RICHESON PLEA PUT OFF

MOTHER KILLS SON AND COMMITS SUICIDE

THE WEATHER.

Snow late tonight; Tuesday snow or rain, rising temperature, increasing east to northeast winds.

Sun rises 7:14 a. m., sets 4:26 p. m.
Moon rises 7:06 p. m.
High tide 12:14 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 8, New York 16, Washington 12, Chicago 8, Greenville, Me., 24 below.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA

5TH EDITION

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INSANITY TO BE BASIS OF CLEMENCY PLEA, SAYS LEE

"Our only hope now is with the Governor and the Executive Council. Richeson will have to face the death chair. We will base our plea for clemency on the claim that Richeson is insane."—*John L. Lee, counsel for Rev. C. V. T. Richeson.*

STRIKERS ARE REPLACED BY 500 BREAKERS

The strike of the 2,500 longshoremen assumed a serious aspect to-day when 500 strike-breakers were brought in to the city from New York, marched under police guard to the East Boston docks of the Cunard line and there began handling the tons of freight which have accumulated during the strike.

Barricades or fences were built along the railroad tracks to protect the strike-breakers from interference or violence, but the striking longshoremen stayed away from the docks.

Five hundred more strike-breakers are due to reach Boston to-night, thus by morning 1,000 strike-breakers will be at work.

The freight handlers have declared that the minute a strike-breaker began work they would lay plans to strike.

Strike-Breakers Not Molested.

H. M. Bowen, with many assistants, directed the work of the strike-breakers. Their first work was to construct a fence around their place of employment, to prevent the entrance of any of the strikers. A fence was also constructed along the railroad tracks, so that transportation could not be hindered. Not one of the striking longshoremen was molested this morning, as was anticipated. The strike-breakers were able to work unmolested and without the aid of the police officials.

It was doubted that any of the strike-breakers are armed. One of the strike-breakers who was acting as guard at the entrance of one of the docks had a long stick in under his coat according to some of the men in the vicinity. Two men guarded each of the dock entrances. No one was allowed to pass on to the docks unless he had business there. The 500 strike-breakers who began work to-day ate their breakfast on the second floor of the Cunard offices.

Strikers Lose $15,000 Wages.

The longshoremen have lost $15,000 in wages alone since their strike started last Friday morning.

Demurrage losses totalling to $5,500 have been paid out by the steamship agents and railroads, and from $15,000 to $20,000 sacrificed in cargo rates that also had to be forgone.

With the importation of strike-breakers, the steamship agents will be put to an additional expense estimated at $9,000 a day, in bonuses, transportation and housing.

Should the freight handlers and clerks become involved, and later the teamsters, 10,000 men will be thrown out of employment and a loss of $1,000,000 a day ensue in Boston alone.

Freight Men Meet To-night.

Whether or not the 3,500 freight handlers and freight clerks employed in the railroad offices of this city will be called upon to join the striking longshoremen before Wednesday morning, will be determined at a special meeting of District Assembly No. 30, which will be held in Bingham building, Charlestown, to-night. At a meeting of the Longshoremen's Central council, which was held to-day, it was decided to ask these men to assist them. If these men should answer the call and strike-breakers be constituted, there is eminent danger of the teamsters striking, as it is thought that the union teamsters will refuse to handle goods given to them by non-union handlers and clerks.

Along the waterfront the work of the strike-breakers loading vessels progressed slowly. There are 2,000 carloads of export goods tied up. The unloading of this freight would mean work for 3,000 trained men. Many of the vessels were compelled to use the crews in loading the ships.

The steamship lines are determined not to give in to the strikers. Although the number of strike-breakers is much less than the strikers, the agents of the various

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ORTIE M'MANIGAL IS UNDER CLOSE GUARD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.—Ortie E. McManigal, self-confessed dynamiter, the man who betrayed the McNamara brothers and who is to be chief witness in the dynamite plot investigation here, was closely guarded to-day to prevent any attempt on his life before he appears before the Federal Grand Jury. McManigal arrived in Indianapolis at 7 o'clock last evening from Los Angeles, in the custody of Detective McGraves.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Cures colds, throat and lung troubles.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

H. M. BOWEN, IN CHARGE OF DOCK STRIKE 'BREAKERS'

Mr. Bowen directed the construction of barricades to keep striking longshoremen away from docks.

CANDIDATES IN FINAL FIGHTS

On the eve of its third city election under its new charter, all candidates issued statements this afternoon. The exciting incidents of this afternoon and tonight put the finishing touches on a redhot campaign and one of the most interesting of its kind in some time. To-night the various candidates for school committee and City Council tour the city for a whirlwind windup, speaking in practically all the wards.

Each candidate predicted his or her election at the polls to-morrow.

At the booths from 6 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon to-morrow three members of the City Council will be chosen for three years, five School Committee members will be elected for three years and the city will determine whether or not license is to be granted this year for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Working for Woman.

To-morrow's election promises to be of an interesting character. The swirl of activity will make things hum in every ward, but chiefly in Ward 8, where fifty women supporters of Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald will invade the Lonnesbery stronghold in behalf of their candidate.

The women, who are all residents of the West End, will be led by Miss Minnie Coles. They are to be stationed at each precinct for the purpose of trying to sway the voters from the so-called Lomasney-Donovan-Fitzgerald ticket in favor of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Around the city to-day people were inclined to think the contests for council and school committee would bring out a good vote to-morrow. Though the new charter abolished party designations, both of the old line parties have their candidates to the fire for the jobs to-morrow.

In a rally to-day at the Pfaut shoe factory in Jamaica Plain, John A. Coulthurst, candidate of the Citizens' Municipal League for the council, said in part:

Coulthurst's Address.

"I am going to win this fight," said Coulthurst, "because I have worked like a beaver, night and day, and have been assisted by a large number of intimate friends of all parties, races and creeds. I have reached with personal letters more than 30,000 voters.

"I expect to go into the Council wearing no man's collar but my own, free to work for the people in the people's way, and particularly ready to start the fight for the development of the suburban sections of our city, which has been delayed for decades by the mistaken policy of putting all available funds into downtown improvements."

8 OVERCOME BY GAS EXPLOSION IN RESTAURANT

Herbert Stearns, night manager was painfully burned about the face, head and hands by a gas explosion in the basement of Gridley's restaurant at No. 241 Washington street, early to-day. Following the explosion the building quickly filled with gas, escaping from a main in Williams court and four women employed in the restaurant were overcome by the fumes. Edward Winslow (the chief), Arthur Armand, James Steele and Peter Stamilakis, three others employed in the kitchen, were also overcome by gas. Physicians were sent to the scene by the gas company and a temporary hospital was established on the second floor, where those overcome were treated. None were in a serious condition and after receiving medical aid left for their homes.

Hunts Leak With Match.

Stearns traced the odor of escaping gas to the basement and while hurrying for the leak lighted a match. The explosion followed. Stearns was thrown to the floor. His face and hands were scorched and his hair took fire.

The night manager quickly regained his senses and after extinguishing the fire in his hair rushed upstairs and downstairs for the fire department. District Chief Henry Fox and the crew of Chemical No. 1 of Bulfinch street were sent to the scene.

When they arrived they found the employes of the restaurant trying to extinguish the flames in the rear of the basement kitchen. The gas in the room had burned out, leaving sheets of flame spurting from a hole in the basement wall leading from Williams court. This was extinguished by the firemen and the building commenced to air with gas.

Gas Fills Restaurant.

There were only a few guests in the dining room on the first floor when the explosion took place and there was but little excitement. The marble wainscoting was blown out in the rear of the cafe and a section of the tiled floor was also displaced. The damage caused by the explosion and fire in the basement was not great.

For more than three hours after the explosion gas continued to pour into the restaurant from the hole in the street. The emergency crew of the Gas Company was unable to use anything from the interior of the building and the gas men were obliged to open up Williams court to reach the leak.

ECUADOR IS WARNED BY SECRETARY KNOX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The revolution in Ecuador has become so serious that Secretary of State Knox to-day notified the government of Ecuador that the lives and property of Americans must be protected. His dispatch stated the American government would hold the government of Ecuador strictly responsible for any damage to American property that may result from present conditions. The Yorktown has arrived at Guayaquil and is prepared to enforce the ultimatum.

ELEVEN NOW DEAD IN FRENCH WRECK

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Four more deaths occurred to-day as a result of the railroad wreck near Bondy on Saturday night, bringing the total death list up to eleven. Two more victims were Dijkrell, who died mortally. The engine driver on one of the two trains the collision declared that the accident was due to a fog.

GUESTS JUMP FROM A BURNING HOTEL

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—Several guests of Bathey's Hotel were injured when they jumped from the second story windows to escape flames that quickly destroyed the building and two adjoining structures at Wilmerding early to-day. Mason & Curry's clothing store and Dr. Hall's drug store were also wiped out. The loss is $200,000.

SEVERAL HURT AS AMBULANCE HITS CAR

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.—Fire broke out to-day in the building at No. 222 West Baltimore street, containing the plants of the Brockton Shoe Company and the Summerfield & Son Co., clothiers. While responding to an alarm the fire department ambulance skidded on the icy street at Baltimore and Howard streets and crashed into a street car, injuring several persons.

MOTHER KILLS SON, THEN ENDS LIFE AT MILFORD

MILFORD, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Louis A. Racine to-day cut the throat of her seven-year-old son Clarence with a butcher knife in the boy's bedroom, set fire to the room, then walked into the dining room, in front of the mirror of the sideboard, and cut her own throat. The mother and boy are both dead.

Timothy P. Cronan, a milk dealer, who was passing in front of the house at No. 82 School street, where the Racines live, saw smoke issuing from the windows and turned in an alarm.

When Chief E. M. Crockett, the first member of the Milford Fire Department to respond to the alarm, broke into the rear door of the Racine apartment, which was locked, he found Mrs. Racine lying dead in the kitchen in a pool of blood. She had staggered from the dining room. By her side was the butcher knife covered with blood, mute evidence of how she had ended her life.

The Boy an Invalid.

Then the chief stepped into the bedroom, from which smoke was issuing. Partly clad and lying on his back was the body of young Clarence.

The boy was an invalid. He was subject to fainting spells. He was a great source of worry to his mother. It is known that Mrs. Racine had for some time been despondent because of her boy's condition.

It is believed that the woman killed herself and son in a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by despondency and worry over her son's condition.

Son Was Dressing Himself.

Early to-day Mr. Racine, husband of the woman, who is a carpenter, employed by the Dillon Brothers in Milford, and another son, two years older than Clarence, left their home for work.

Then the woman deliberately set about to kill herself and son. She stepped into the bedroom. Clarence was dressing himself. Clarence is physically weak, and she had no difficulty in holding him while she ended his life.

Then the boy lay dying, she tried to set fire to the room. The fire burned very slowly, sending forth dense clouds of smoke.

Then the woman stepped into the dining room. She stood before the mirror and severed her own throat.

The Racines are well known in Milford. Mr. Racine is a prominent member of the local order of Eagles. The medical examiner was notified.

WARMER WEATHER IS ON THE WAY

The cold snap is broken. The temperature will rise from twenty to thirty degrees in Boston by to-morrow morning, according to Weather Forecaster Smith's announcement to-day. The rise in temperature will be accompanied by rain or snow to-night.

A New England town—Greenville, Me.—held to-day's record for cold in the United States. It was 24 degrees below zero at that place. Upper New England was a cold spot. It was 14 below at Northfield, Vt., 8 below at Portland and 4 below at Eastport.

The second coldest place in the United States to-day was at Duluth, Minn., where it was 20 below. The coldest place on the North American continent was at Minnedosa, Manitoba, where it was 28 below.

There is no general relief in the Gulf States and South Atlantic States and light snow in the Central Valleys and Lake regions. These are expected to reach Boston by to-night or early to-morrow.

Zero weather is reported as far south as Nebraska to-day.

New York reports a toll of ten lives as the result of the cold spell. Scores are in the hospitals there suffering from frozen fingers, toes and ears. A brief respite was promised there to-day by the weather forecaster.

From 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock this a. m. it was 10 above in Boston; at 4 and 5 it was 9. From 6 to 8 it was 8 above. Then the temperature began to rise. At 9 it was 10 above; at 10 it was 12, and at 11 o'clock it was 15 above.

JUDGE HOOK TO BE APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Protests against the appointment of Judge William C. Hook of Kansas to the United States Supreme Court have failed. President Taft told visitors to-day at the White House that he had decided to name Judge Hook.

MRS. GEORGE FOSS, GOVERNOR'S MOTHER, WHO IS 77 TO-DAY

MRS. GEORGE E. FOSS.

Mrs. George Foss, mother of Governor Foss and of Congressman George E. Foss of Illinois, reached her seventy-seventh birthday to-day and received many telegrams and letters of congratulation, as well as gifts of flowers at her home at No. 8 Everett street, Jamaica Plain. The Governor received congratulation received by Mrs. Foss was from her son, Congressman Foss of Illinois.

The anniversary, however, finds Mrs. Foss in an enfeebled condition, owing to a breakdown which she suffered after attending the recent inauguration of her son, the Governor.

Mrs. Foss's condition is not serious, on account of her illness, however, there will be no celebration of the event, other than that the Governor and Mrs. Foss and family, and Mrs. Benjamin Foss, wife of the Governor's eldest son, will visit the home this evening.

Ever since Mrs. Foss became indisposed, the Governor has called at the home every morning before coming in to the State House, and again every night.

IT'S LEAP YEAR! WHY HESITATE?

It is up to YOU, Girls!

Did you get that? It is up to YOU.

This is Nineteen Hundred and Leap Year. You know what that means. Now listen. The Boston AMERICAN offers a cash prize of $25 to the first couple engaged or married this year, who will confess that the girl took advantage of Leap Year and proposed.

Perfectly plain, isn't it?

From time immemorial it has been part of the girls to propose in years like this. Mrs. Grundy even never had a word to say against it. It's the right thing. And if you have done it in the Leap Year, or intend to do it in time to get in the contest, why not quit being bashful and come right out and say so? An honest confession, you know—and then there is the AMERICAN'S cash prize offer.

Are you going to take the tide at its flood?

Really and truly, don't you intend to take Time by the forelock?

How about that proposal, anyway?

The Editor of the AMERICAN has a "bunch" that some of you girls are going to take the Leap Year at its word and get into the "deephose." The year 1912 is in its infancy still, and there's plenty of time. But recollect that the first confession to the Leap Year Editor wins the prize.

The prize goes to the first engaged or married couple of this year who will come forward and declare that their engagement or marriage is the result of a Leap Year proposal made by the girl in the case. In order to get the prize the couple must furnish marriage certificates or photographs to satisfy the Leap Year Editor that it is a bona-fide Leap Year proposal.

Now, Girls, the rest is up to YOU.

MONARCHISTS' GRIP BROKEN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The chief characteristic of the election to the Third Senate in one hundred constituencies was the reaffirmation of the Republican idea. The monarchical element has disappeared in all except two of the western departments.

SELF-CONFESSED SLAYER TO MAKE PLEA TO-MORROW

The arraignment of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson to plead to the charge of murdering Avis Linnell, following his confession to his attorneys that he is guilty, was to-day postponed from this afternoon until 1 o'clock to-morrow, because of the illness of William A. Morse, of counsel for the defence.

John L. Lee, senior counsel for Richeson, said at the Parker House to-day:

"Our only hope now is with the Governor and the Executive Council. Richeson will have to face the death chair. We will base our plea for clemency on the claim that Richeson is insane."

EDMANDS LOST FAITH IN PRISONER.

It became known to-day that M. Grant Edmands and Mrs. Edmands lost faith in Richeson when he mutilated himself in jail. Edmands after that visited the law office of Mr. Morse and declared that none of the family would go to court and testify in the case. For the sake of appearances the Edmands family appeared to be friendly to the clergyman, but they declined from that time on to have anything to do with him.

It was then that the defence began to collapse, reaching its climax with Richeson's confession.

District Attorney Pelletier visited the State House to-day and talked with Governor Foss about the Richeson case. The District Attorney declared emphatically that he would accept nothing but a plea of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Foss Calls in Swift.

Following the visit of the District Attorney to the State House, the Governor requested Attorney General Swift to come and talk with him. The Attorney General, armed with a lot of legal documents, reports on murder cases, decisions, etc., went to the Governor's office and the two men discussed the Richeson case.

Lawyer Cortland G. Morse, son of the attorney for the murderer, shortly before noon, to-day, made this statement to an AMERICAN reporter:

"My father will not be able to go to court, and therefore we will request the District Attorney, on the authority of John L. Lee, of Virginia, senior counsel in the case, to put the arraignment off some later day. I am going to see the District Attorney at once about it. Fixing the date will be a matter for him to decide."

Attorney Morse's presence in the court room this afternoon was necessary, as it was understood Lawyer Lee depended on his associate to coach him in the arraignment proceedings, as the Virginia attorney is somewhat unfamiliar with Massachusetts practice.

Under High Strain.

Attorney Morse's breakdown was the result of the terrific and several startling developments in the great murder case. For some time, in fact since Attorney Lee went South to spend the holidays, the Boston lawyer has shouldered the entire burden of responsibility. Following Richeson's lingering to himself on December 20, the Boston lawyer visited the jail daily and often remained there late at night. This, with the strain of the tense hours that came after the poisoner of the Linnell girl confessed his crime in his cell to his lawyers, served to unnerve the lawyer completely. To-day he was unable to leave his home, and the request for the postponement followed.

Prof. F. L. Anderson, professor at the Newton Theological Seminary, where the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson received part of his theological training, called on acting-Sheriff John Kelly to-day and requested permission to see Richeson. This the sheriff refused to do and referred him to District Attorney Pelletier.

"What is your purpose in coming to see Richeson to-day?" he was asked by the newspaper men while waiting to see the District Attorney. "Is it to act as his spiritual adviser?"

"Yes, naturally, naturally. That's what I am here for."

While District Attorney Pelletier would not disclose the conversation he had with the prisoner, he declared that he would accept from Richeson no other plea than one of guilty of murder in the first degree.

"It was a first degree crime—a premeditated, malicious murder," said Mr. Pelletier, "and under the oath of office which I took I could accept nothing else than a plea of murder in the first degree."

Governor Foss admitted that he had talked with the District Attorney about the Richeson case.

"I have expressed no opinion on the case," said the Governor, "and shall express none. It is a matter for the courts."

The District Attorney reached the State House about 9:15. The Governor, who walked in from his home at Jamaica Plain,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LEE IS OUT FOR SMALL CLASSES

Joseph Lee, candidate for the school committee, is a letter defending his position against Mrs. Kehew, points out the advantages to be obtained by reduction in the sizes of the classes in the schools. This advantage, he declares, may arise to be secured by overriding the Mayor's veto. In the event that the Mayor should get two candidates on the board, he says, the conditions in the schools in this respect could not be mended.

The following is Mr. Lee's letter:

"Reduction in the number of pupils to teacher," Mr. Lee boldly explains that this is a 'question of rooms and not of teachers,' and therefore that this 'consummation devoutly to be wished,' although freely advertised, is not 'achieved.'

What I have said on this matter is as follows: (1) The average size of classes has been reduced, since data began, 1906, from 48.2 to 42.2, or about one-eighth, so that the children now get as much of the teacher's time in eight years as they used to get in nine.

(2) This reduction in the size of classes has involved the appointment of about 240 additional teachers.

(3) In some buildings there are not rooms enough to reduce the classes to forty-two, and that in those buildings the question is one of rooms and not of teachers.

that the school committee of five, by appropriating, for the first time, the forty cents in the tax levy permitted for new buildings, in addition to the $300,000 annually borrowed for that purpose, and by passing that appropriation over to the Mayor's veto, has shown its determination to remedy this lack of rooms, while the Mayor's course shows that if he gets two candidates on the board to sustain his veto the condition will not be remedied.

To Mrs. Kehew this reduction of one-eighth in the size of classes seems nothing. To me it seems vitally important, and I am pledged to a continuation of this policy.

JOSEPH LEE.

AVIATOR FOWLER FALLS INTO SEA

LONDON, Jan. 8.—While making a flight from Beaulieu, Hampshire, to East Bourne, Aviator Fowler fell into the sea to-day near the Isle of Wight. He was rescued.

See the State Street Edition of the Boston AMERICAN, out at 11:30 daily, with opening stock market prices in New York and Boston . . . . . .

GOV. FOSS IN CONFERENCE ON RICHESON CASE

MINISTER ENTERS PLEA IN CASE THAT COST LIFE OF PRETTY CHOIR SINGER.

Continued from First Page.

did not reach there until 10:10. The two officials, with whom Richeson's fate is so closely connected, conferred half an hour. When Mr. Pelletier came out of the Governor's office he was asked as to the object of his visit.

"I talked with the Governor about Richeson casually, but did not come up especially for that. I can not tell you just what was said."

"What was the object of the call, then?" the District Attorney was asked.

"Well, I am interested in the new sheriff and I wanted to talk with the Governor about him."

"Who are you interested in for sheriff?"

"Don't let us get into that—you are interested in Richeson, aren't you?"

"Yes, replied the reporter. "Did you agree to accept a second degree plea of murder from Richeson?"

"No, I did not." (With emphasis.)

"Did the Governor ask you to accept such a plea?"

"No, he did not."

Must Be First Degree.

"Just what is the standing of the Richeson case, Mr. Pelletier?"

"Well, the newspapers know more about that than I do."

"But I'll say this—I will not accept any plea except a plea of first degree murder. Then it is up to the court to decide what shall be done.

"I believe the crime was a first degree crime—that it was premeditated, malicious murder, and under the oath of office that I took I could accept nothing else than a plea of murder in the first degree.

"I have had no talk since last week with counsel for Mr. Richeson and have no arrangement with them for the clergyman to come into court in any way. It would be natural, if he is to come into court, that I should be notified, and I will be.

"But I want this made plain—I believe this was a premeditated, malicious murder, and no power on earth could make me swerve from what I consider my duty in this case."

Confession Not Evidence.

"But take the confession, Mr. Pelletier, wouldn't that serve to insure him some leniency?"

"A confession uncorroborated is not evidence. The confession in this case is to his lawyers. But I am determined in this case to have a court record and that record will be either Richeson's personal plea in court to guilty of murder in the first degree or the record of the verdict of a jury."

The superb nerve of Richeson, in declaring himself guilty of the premeditated murder of Avis Linnell and taking a position ready to step into the electric chair to expiate his fearful crime, was commented upon widely to-day and was regarded as a redeeming feature of the marvelous case—if there be such a thing as a redeeming act in connection with such a pitiful tragedy.

It is true that he hopes for a commutation of his sentence—that he virtually asks for it in his confession, that he may be able to live the rest of his life in prison and make his peace with God.

But he has no assurance that his life will be saved. Many people believed that Tucker was not proven guilty of the murder of Mabel Page. He denied it up to the day of his death. Yet he was electrocuted.

When Dr. Howard A. Lothrop was asked as to Richeson's condition to-day, after the doctor had visited him, he said:

"He is fine."

Dr. Lothrop was asked if Richeson's confession had changed his appearance or demeanor in any way.

"No. I did not notice that it did," he replied.

Murder by poison stands by itself, almost, as a crime. There is no such thing as murder in the second degree by poison because it necessarily comprises premeditation, malice aforethought, planning. It could hardly happen that a person would suddenly in a rage poison another. It takes time to buy the poison, to prepare it, to give it to the victim.

In this are all of the elements that constitute first degree murder. Richeson has confessed to all this.

And he did it, knowing that he stood on the crumbling brink of a tragic death under the law.

His hope for life lies in the Governor and the Executive Council. The old Council refused to save Phelps, the ignorant mountaineer who shot an armed man at his door who proved to be a deputy sheriff who, he says, he thought was another man. The new Council will also have to pass on Phelps.

Problem for Council.

Then will come the case of Richeson—a man of education, a man of the highest profession in the world, a man whose crime was entirely different from that of Phelps.

These two cases present a difficult, trying problem for the Governor and his Council right at the start of his second administration, and will be before the nation as a Presidential aspirant.

By the nature of the situation the public will be forced to compare the action in these two cases in contrast.

It is expected that Phelps's case will be before the Governor's Council Wednesday.

The action taken then—if any action is taken—will in the mind of the public be regarded as a criterion in the Richeson case.

The general public seems to be pleased that there will be no trial. That is the sort of comment heard on the streets, in places of business and on trains. That element of doubt in the case, just as it was in the case of the Los Angeles dynamiters, also, has been eliminated.

Reopens Debated Question.

There will be many things to present to the Governor and his council in favor of Richeson.

The expense of a long, hard fought trial has been saved. The suspense of the community has been averted. The man punished himself by an act that in most men would be regarded as worse than death.

It is a question on which the people are likely to be divided. It brings more squarely before the people the question of capital punishment or no capital punishment than any other case Massachusetts has had.

The weeks, almost three months, that Clarence Richeson has spent in a cell in the Charles street jail, have worked a wonderful change to him.

Through the most sordid motives—conscienceless ambition, passion, greed, Richeson made up his mind to be rid of Avis Linnell.

Playing on her trust in him, her adoration and love, he had blighted her life and left her a future in which only marriage to him made life possible at all.

Perhaps at one time he intended that marriage to take place. But the opportunity offered to grasp a fortune, to assure his future by another alliance.

Richeson took it.

Now a Different Man.

With a plan of fiendish ingenuity, weak only in one tiny spot, he arranged to be rid of the Hyannis girl who had given herself to his keeping, and who trusted him absolutely.

He bought enough poison to kill twenty such as she, on the pretext that he wished to poison a dog.

The man who made that explanation to William Hahn, the druggist, is not the same man who penned a confession in the Charles Street Jail a few days ago. His very heart has changed.

Clarence Richeson had a chance to think of his acts during the days after Avis Linnell's death and before he was arrested. On that Sunday morning when he first realized that he was a murderer, the knowledge struck him like a sudden sickness. He was unable to eat, and fled to the home of his fiancee.

Hourly, and sometimes almost constantly, he protested his innocence to the girl he expected to marry, and to her parents. And they believed him.

He was sorry, but not penitent. For penitence means a desire to make reparation. And Richeson was not yet ready to face the world and take the punishment that would be meted out to him.

Then he was arrested. "When do we eat—what about breakfast?" Those were his only words on his way to the Jail cell. Before the officials who guarded him, he preserved a debonaire demeanor.

Even in his cell, with the grated door through which his guards could watch him as they passed in the corridor, Richeson presented always a brave face to the world.

Endured Mental Torture.

But at night, when only the tiny light at the end of the corridor lighted the gloom, and a man in his cell was hidden from the eyes of the guards, who can guess at the tortures the man endured.

Nightly, Richeson must have faced his God in the narrow cell, and pleaded and argued and defied. Obstinately, desperately, he clung to life and protested his innocence. He protested his innocence when his old father came to the prison to visit him.

He assured his attorneys that he was innocent.

But with himself, conscience forced honesty.

"Guilty! I am guilty!" the man must have groaned again and again, through the ceaseless agony of the days and nights alone with his thoughts.

He turned to his Bible. He searched through it for words of comfort, of reassurance.

One text stared up at him from each page:

"If thine hand offend thee, cut it off, and if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out."

Turn as he would, nine times in ten pages that have comforted so many a repentant wretch, he could find no comfort. For his heart was still hard.

Clarence Richeson, alone with himself, fought a long fight against God and the eternal justice that rules the world. And lost.

Two weeks ago his cries brought keepers running to his side. Desperate, moaning, he struck at the visions of the dead by the constant iteration "Murderer! murderer! murderer!" that must have haunted his dreams, driven to a frenzy of shrinking horror at the evidence of himself. Richeson, with the act of a madman, had confessed his guilt.

Richeson spent a lonely, peaceful day in jail yesterday. Since his confession was made public, no one has had no visitor except the jail attendants.

Once a quartet of young voices sang church hymns near his cell. Standing at the barred door, Richeson listened, his eyes fixed on the wall of the corridor, his thoughts far off. As the familiar strains came to his ears, his thoughts perhaps drew back to the days when he entered the ministry and before his own vileness had undone him.

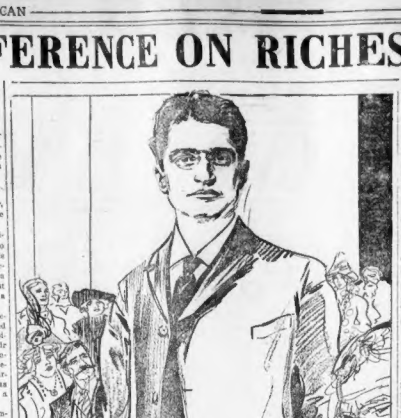
Tears stood in his eyes, and when the singers ceased, he turned and dropped, face down, on his narrow cot.

Except for eating his meals and listening to this singing, the self-confessed murderer read his Bible all day. And now, passages of comfort, and promises of obedience were everywhere. He devoured them eagerly, drank in the loving words as the desert wanderer, long parched, drank in the sweet water from the spring he finds at last.

Counsel Offer Comfort.

When Richeson is arraigned, his counsel, John L. Lee and William A. Morse, will be in court to offer whatever comfort their presence may afford.

Neither has planned to speak in defence of their client. When the young minister pleads guilty to the charge on which he was indicted, his confession, written on Friday, will be handed to Judge George A. Sanderson, upon whom it will be incumbent to pronounce sentence.



Richeson from sketch by a Boston American artist last October, soon after his arrest on the charge of killing Avis Linnell.

Self-Confessed Slayer of Avis Linnell Faces Doom With Steady Nerve.

"RICHESON'S FALL GIVES LESSON TO ALL," SAY PASTORS

The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson's confession of the murder of Avis Linnell was taken as a text in local pulpits. The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, urged earnestness of life, and spoke of sin's effect on morals, ideals and ambitions. The Rev. Allen Stockdale, of the Union Congregational Church, pleaded for a turn to righteousness by young people.

"As we stand in the presence of such a confession as has just been made by Mr. Richeson, or as we stand beside the new-made grave in Hyannis and realize the spiritual meaning of this tragedy, we see then that life should be in earnest," said Dr. Johnson.

"The symbol which best represents the true view of life," as continued, "is that of the racecourse, such as the one in the blossoms of our beloved Rome. The race of life is a short, sharp dash, but one of importance and moment that finds himself stands looking on, and the phantom Colosseum is crowded with men like those who have gone before. With this incentive why should not men be imbued with an earnestness in life such as the earnestness of Phillips Brooks.

"The spiritual fall of Richeson comes more forcibly upon us than any physical fall which a man has or ever will experience.

"Some years ago a personal friend of mine, a professor in a Western university, received a commission to make a government survey of one of the lofty peaks of the Rockies. The survey completed, they prepared to descend from the mountain top. Darkness had fallen, and in the uncertain light they disagreed as to which path should be taken. They parted, and my friend had not been but a few steps when he fell over a precipice and fell 200 feet. Every bone in his body was broken, and thus in an instant all his bones and ambitions were crushed and all many doors of opportunity were closed to him forever.

Life a Swift Race.

"But what is this material tragedy in comparison with the spiritual fall of Richeson, and the ruin of lives and destruction of morals which have taken place because of his sin? Many castles of the air, many rosy-tinted ambitions, have gone down in the case of sin in our lives, and with this evidence of spiritual destruction in Richeson's case we must realize that life is in earnest, that it is a race, a short, sharp dash, and that either the crown or the prison awaits us all at the end."

Rev. Allen Stockdale said:

"A great many people who have held to the view that Richeson's fate was uncertain, would advise, just now, living a strong life. This is why the awakened consciousness of certain suffering for sin has been temporarily brought to us, published in the last twelve hours in the case of Richeson, and why we have a better description of hell than that described by the buried journalists, who faithfully portrayed for all to see the soul of one self-damned.

"To the young people who think they can tempt fate and hold lightly fundamental principles of life, here is a lesson, a valuable lesson, to be logged well and never forgotten. It is a lesson to remember that the law of the land is unerring, and that it will come over us when the public want the relentless truth, and no less than that is demanded.

"The young people of to-day believe they are clever, too clever in fact, but as Hugo says on the title page to the realization that the world is not one large ballroom, but a place for seriousness and Godliness."

Remember Eleven, Not Judas.

The Rev. Allen Stockdale said:

"No one need be in doubt of the wages of sin who will read the Boston papers of the last twelve hours. It is well to remember that in the assumption of the selected there was a Judas. It is a grave mistake to remember the Judas more vividly than the other eleven, who lived and died in loyalty to the Master.

The Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church said:

"Watch the unleashing of Christ in the darkest parts of the world. The highest honor and the hardest task ever given man is to be a minister. The responsibilities of a clergyman are most stupendous. You need not envy a minister."

Dr. Myers made no direct reference to Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson in either his evening sermon or during his morning discourse, when he talked on "Ignorance of the Power of God."

At services at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, Rev. E. T. Hiscox of that city, who officiated, made no reference in his sermon to Rev. C. V. T. Richeson or his confession. Rev. Mr. Hiscox preached in the morning on "Walking by Faith," and announced that the subject for the remainder of the month would be "Faith." Rev. Philip S. Nordell of Brookline.

Rev. W. W. Main, secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Sunday School, speaking in the Baptist Church at Revere, made a brief statement expressing sorrow at the fall of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson and showing that he had not believed the accused pastor was guilty before the confession.

"My son and I hardly feel able to speak," said Rev. Mr. Main, "after reading in the papers the confession of Mr. Richeson. Knowing him personally as I do, and others concerned in the case, it is very hard for us to speak this morning. But it does not affect the eternal truths of God's Kingdom. The gospel of Jesus is marching on just the same."

Rev. Roland B. Sawyer of the Congregational Church in Ware said:

"Richeson should go to the choir and society should feel no more pity toward him than a man would feel in killing a rattlesnake which had tried to bite him."

Mr. Sawyer said the love of money was the root of all evil, and scored society for constant efforts to attain wealth. It was this money greed, he said, which caused Richeson to turn from the poor girl to the one of wealth.

Speaking of the crime, the pastor said: "I know of no crime in modern times that compares in atrocity with Richeson's. There is not one extenuating circumstance."

PARISHIONERS ARE NOT SURPRISED AT THE CONFESSION

Charles E. Cummings, clerk of the Immanuel Baptist Church, who lives at No. 15 Marlboro street, Belmont, said:

"I am not very much surprised at the confession. I have felt right along that the actions of the Rev. Mr. Richeson, our former pastor, have not been consistent with those of an honest man.

"In regard to choosing his successor, I shall urge the members of the Immanuel Baptist Church to wait at least a year before filling the pulpit. I only hope that they will endeavor to get a good, well-headed man to fill us out."

Thomas M. Bunney of No. 11 Florence street, Cambridgeport, who was chairman of the music committee of the Immanuel Baptist Church during 1911, said: "I was surprised at the acceptance of Richeson's resignation when it was first presented.

"I have always felt that our former pastor was guilty of the crime of which he was accused. My wife often expressed the same sentiment, but for the good of the church, we have refrained from expressing ourselves publicly. His recent act of self-mutilation, in my opinion, injured him greatly in the eyes of the public and his friends."

BOSTON AMERICAN

MUTT AND JEFF OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

MONDAY, JAN. 8.

A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

Lowney Cook Book, seven consecutive coupons and 49 cents, if called for; by mail, 60 cents. Mutt and Jeff Cartoons seven consecutive coupons and 56 cents, if called for; by mail, 70 cents. Use set of coupons entitles the holder to one or both the above articles upon presentation of the necessary amounts.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

A Woman Paid 169.00 For a Coat Just Like One at 84.50

Which Had Been Sold a Few Minutes Before

ALTHOUGH she had been disappointed (with several others) in not getting the coat at 84.50, which had been Automatically Reduced 50% from 169.00, she knew that the second coat (which had just been placed on sale) was such an extraordinary bargain at 169.00 that she was unwilling to run the risk of losing this coat as she had lost the first one by waiting.

The second coat went on sale three weeks later than the first. It may seem unusual, after the one coat was all sold out, it was Automatically Reduced 50%, to place the second on sale at the same first price. But we knew it was a bargain at 169.00—the first coat was a bargain at this price also—and for some reason did not sell quickly. The fact that the second coat sold so quickly at this price, under the unusual circumstances above, proved our judgment to be right.

Every First Price in the Tunnel Bargain Basement must be so low that it will be apparent what extraordinary bargains the garments are—so that they will sell quickly.

Otherwise we lose heavily by the reductions.

Girls' $5 Beaver Coats 2.25

Large pointed collar; double breasted; trimmings of braid and tassels. Navy, copenhagen, red; sizes 6 to 14.

2.25

Examples of the Hundreds of Other Lots:

50c White Flannelette Skirts 29c
5.00 Stamp Blanket Bath Robes 1.75
10.50 to 25.00 Suits 10.50
2.00 and 3.50 Lingerie Waists 1.50

BlankBooks
Barry, Beale
At the Blank Book Corner
108 Washington Street
CORNER ELM ST.

You can get double Legal Stamps with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland Streets.

WINSHIP TRUNKS AND BAGS
REPAIRING COST LESS WHEN BOUGHT OF MAKER
71 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, COATED TONGUE, HEADACHE OR BAD STOMACH

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10 cent box will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, occasionally.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD - NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c per box
Also 25c and 50c boxes
Any Drug Store

Business Notice.

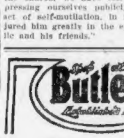
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

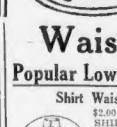
Butler's Established 1867

Waists at Popular Low Prices

Shirt Waists



$2.00 FLANNEL SHIRTS — Manufactured Xth. large and striped Flannel, with soft collar and cuffs. 1.00



59c HOUSE WAISTS — Of fine MEN'S SHIRTING, in desirable assortment of stripes. Some in shirt style; others with Gibson tuck over shoulder 39c

89c CRISP, NEW GINGHAM WAISTS —In a variety of Checks and Stripes, made with entire tucked front. Unusual bargains 59c

Lingerie Waists

$3.00 FRENCH PRETTY LINGERIE WAISTS — Entire front richly embroidered in floral and spray designs; front, back and sleeves trimmed with bands and tucks. Four other dainty styles at the same price 1.50

Messaline Waists

$4.00 SILK WAISTS — Of lustrous Messaline with pin tucked back and front handsomely braided with soutache and rat-tail braids; silk embroidered yoke, cuffs and collar; three-quarter sleeve.. 2.50

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

MARRY ME KATIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make American gold wedding rings in their own factory from $5 to $15. A special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

Eye Exercise Specialties. We offer other specialty prices in halves and do 10 times the business. No fees; glasses ready in two hours. No prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens.

"MILKMAN" 8-DAY ALARM

Most Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Seen 3.00

Alternating Alarm Clock Rings every 30 sec for 15 minutes

Winds Only Once A Week

1.00

Actually Fails You Out of Bed

Ten Rifled Watchmakers, Alarm Clocks, 50c. WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

25c. and $1

TYREE'S POWDER ANTISEPTIC

Where a quick, simple, harmless preventative of infection

is needed use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. Absolutely non-poisonous—but a powerful germicide. For 20 years the physicians' standby. 25 cent package makes 2 gallons standard solution.

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder

Sold by druggists everywhere. ASK YOUR DOCTOR or send for booklet.

J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RECIPE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

The following recipe is the best that can be had for weak or disordered kidneys: "Half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Munx compound; six ounces good pure gin. Shake the bottle well each time and take one or two teaspoonfuls of the mixture after each meal and at bed time." Any druggist will mix or supply these ingredients.

The foregoing formula comes from high medical authority and will produce quick and permanent results. It will relieve pain, backache, rheumatic pains, frequent and highly colored urination. These symptoms of kidney trouble must have prompt attention to prevent Bright's disease or diabetes.

Partisan Politics Promotes Public Plunder

END FITZGERALD-LOMASNEY DICTATION!

Retain the Independence of

The City Council and the Schools

By Going to the Polls and Voting for the Candidates of

The Citizens' Municipal League

CITY COUNCIL

BALLANTYNE COULTHURST KENNY

Men of wide experience and proved ability. Men eager to co-operate in every project for the good of the city, but who will not sacrifice the public interest to partisan or personal dictation.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

BROCK LEE

Men who have worked unselfishly to increase the health, happiness and fitness for life work of every child in the Public School. Don't injure your child's chance by letting selfish politics run the schools.

Don't Fail to Vote on Tuesday!

CITIZENS' MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
By CHAS. A. DUDLEY, Exc. Sec'y, 19 Thetford Avenue, Boston.

IF YOU MAKE GOOD MINCE PIE, SEND IN THE RECIPE

There is an old fairy story about the little girl who wanted "all the goodies in one bite," and the fairy who had promised her anything she should ask gave her a great big luscious bite of—mince pie.

That is the kind of mince pie we mean, pie that makes you think of all the goodies in the world, luscious sweets of the distant Orient, crisp nuts from our own cold forests, fragrant spices from the deserts. Pie that is just sweet enough, just sharp enough, so good that it melts in your mouth, and yet leaves a memory as lusciously sweet as the memory of youth itself.

Can you make that kind of mince pie?

If so, send in your recipie at once for the AMERICAN'S mince pie contest.

We have already received a tremendous variety of directions for making mince pie, some of which are long enough and complicated enough to include all the goodies in the world. But our wife says she knows a way of making mince meat which hasn't been sent in yet, so hurry it along.

The AMERICAN offers a prize of $5 for the best recipe submitted, and five other prizes of $1 each. Address all recipes to the Mince Pie Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Here are some of the many latest recipes which have come in:

Chop 1 pound beef suet, 1 pound apples, add 1 pound raisins seeded, 1 pound currants, ½ pound sugar, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1 ounce citron, 2 ounces candied peel, minced fine, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ of a nutmeg, grated. Press into a deep jar with spoon, after mixing well together, and add 1 teacup of best brandy. When soaked into the mince-meat, tie down and leave at least 1 week before using.

MRS. T. G. OWEN.
No. 36 Friendship street, Newport, R. I.

Two quarts of meat, 4 quarts of apples, 1 pint suet, all chopped fine; 1 pint of sugar, 1 small pint of molasses, 1 large cup of boiled cider, 1 pound chopped raisins, 1 pound of chopped currants, 1 tablespoonful of cinnamon, 1 tablespoonful of salt. Use meat broth and cook from three to five hours slowly.

MRS. SADIE F. NUTE.
No. 43 Chestnut street, Rochester, N. H.

Four pounds beef, weighed after cooked and chopped; three pounds beef suet, weighed after cooked and chopped; twelve pounds apples, peeled and chopped; five pounds brown sugar, one quart good molasses, 1½ quarts boiled cider, one pound seeded raisins, ten level silver tablespoons cinnamon, four level silver tablespoons cloves, five level silver tablespoons allspice, three level silver tablespoons nutmeg, four level silver tablespoons salt, one level silver tablespoon pepper. Add the liquor the meat and suet were cooked in, also the fat which rises on the top. Stir well and cook slowly about two hours or till apple is soft. This makes three quarts.

Buy a piece of beef weighing about eight pounds. Put it with the three pounds of suet in a kettle, partly cover with boiling water and cook till done. Season well with salt and pepper when half cooked. When cooked strain broth from meat and set both meat and liquor aside to cool. Then look over the beef and suet, rejecting all skin and refuse, and put both beef and suet through a meat chopper. Add all the other quantities called for, also the liquor and broth, and cook as directed. Pour while scalding hot in glass jars and seal like fruit. When used open a jar and warm and fill pies, putting more raisins over top of pie before putting on top crust.

MRS. F. A. ROWELL.
Simonsville, Vt.

Make a paste by using good pastry flour and lard in the proportion of one tablespoon of lard to a cup of flour, adding an even teaspoon of salt. Rub the lard well into the flour and stir in enough water to make of the right consistency to roll. Roll out and dush little pieces of lard over it. Then roll it up and set in a cold place until wanted.

To make a pie, line a greased plate with the paste rolled thin, fill with the mixture given below and cover with the paste. To make the top crust flaky, either spread little bits of butter over it or wet with cold milk. Put into a hot oven and bake a nice brown.

Mince meat—Three cups of boiled lean beef chopped fine, three cups of chopped apples, one cup of chopped suet, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of currants, one cup of molasses, two cups of sugar, one quart of sweet cider, one tablespoon of salt, one cup of the water in which the meat was boiled, ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste. After mixing all well together scald thoroughly and seal in glass jars for use at any time. When a pie is wanted scald again before using. Smaller quantities can be made in proportion.

MRS. J. M. CAPRONI.
No. 48 Moreland street, Roxbury.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Dissolution Sale
S. Bergson & Co.'s
(85-91 Essex St., Boston)
Wholesale Stock
Is turning what is generally considered a very quiet month into an unusually lively one at Wolf's, "My Clothier."
Not to be wondered at when prices like these are on the go.

$10 Overcoats and Suits for . . . 6.97
$15 Overcoats and Suits for . . . 9.87
$18 Overcoats and Suits 11.87
$20 Overcoats and Suits 14.87

Lindsay TUNGSTEN
TRADE MARK REG.
· GAS ·
MANTLES
"THE MANTLE OF MERIT"
OF THE FIVE GRADES MADE BY
Lindsay Light Company
THIS IS THE BEST

Vincent Club Girls, Who Aid Coming Show's Success

Back row, left to right—Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr. (Dorothy Draper), Miss Anne Nelson, Miss Olga Lingard, Miss Pauline Jones (as she appears in male attire in one of the club's theatricals), Miss Amy Thorp. Seated, in front row—Miss Dorothy Coburn and Miss Elizabeth Nash.

NEW RULES FOR SPECIAL OPERA

The rule promulgated by Miss. Cosima Wagner at the Bayreuth performances will be found in force during the coming production of Pelleas et Mellisande" at the Boston Opera House, as the following statement by Director Russell indicates:

"In mounting 'Pelleas et Melisande' no effort has been spared to obtain the atmosphere of illusion which is an essential part of the work. To preserve this atmosphere the cordial co-operation of the public is indispensable. I therefore respectfully submit the following requests:

"First—Every one should be seated five minutes before the advertised time of the rising of the curtain.

"Second—Those who, from unforeseen causes arrive late should of their own free will, volunteer to remain outside of the doors until the fall of the curtain on the first act.

"Third—There should be no applause until the end of each act. A black curtain will fall to denote the end of each scene, whereas the crimson drapery will be lowered at the end of each act.

"Fourth—Owing to the length of the opera it will probably terminate at 11:30. Those who cannot wait until the end are respectfully requested to leave before the last act begins, and thus avoid interfering with the pleasure of those who wish to remain.

"The closing bars of the music which come after the death of Mellisande are among the most beautiful in the score, and if while the orchestra is still playing the public begins to move towards the exits, one of the most exquisite moments of the night will be marred."

THE BRAIN
is the force that keeps the nerves well poised and controls firm, strong muscles.
Men and women who do the world's work can avoid *Brain-ag* and guard their health by feeding brain and body with
Scott's Emulsion
ALL DRUGGISTS
11-60

BOY IS KILLED AS REVOLVER GOES OFF

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 8.—The accidental discharge of a revolver which he carried in his pocket, caused the death of Special Emery LeBlanc, aged sixteen, son of Solomon A. LeBlanc. The bullet entered the lad's abdomen and death resulted in less than half an hour.

VINCENT GIRLS RIVAL DANCERS

Will they never tire?

Will their dainty feet never grow weary with the almost incessant twinkling before the footlights?

Never! So say the Vincent Club girls who dance at so many affairs. But it's always for charity and besides—whisper it softly—it's a great reducer, this fancy dancing; but of course that is never in the world the reason they keep at it so much. It's charity, always charity that warms their generous hearts and sets their pretty feet going swifter than ever. Banish the thought of reducing.

Just now they are practicing hard for several events in the near future and also getting into line for the annual Vincent Club show in April. These girls, between us great wearts, are working as hard as any chorus girl ever worked, for there is rivalry—yes, real honest-to-goodness rivalry—in the Vincent Club as well as in the chorus, and each girl is working day and night to outdo some or all of her club mates. And they're all becoming such experts now that to be among those chosen to dance at the annual theatricals is an honor indeed.

RULE REVOLVER IS A REVOLVER

BROCKTON, Jan. 8.—Judge Warren A. Reed of the Brockton District Court here to-day decided that a revolver is a revolver, whatever be its condition, when he found Joseph Gugallnas of No. 80 Vine street, Brockton, guilty of carrying a revolver. The case was placed on file.

Judge Lane, who defended Gugallnas, based his case on the plea that Gugallnas did not carry a revolver; that the instrument he carried, though shaped like a revolver was not a revolver. This contention he based on the dictionary definition of a revolver, which is as follows:

"REVOLVER—A fire-arm with several loading chambers or barrels so arranged as to revolve on an axis and be discharged in succession by the same lock."

While the device carried by Gugallnas had the outward appearance of a revolver, said Judge Lane, "it was not a revolver because the chambers would not revolve, the hammer would not hammer, and the device could not shoot."

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Fitzgerald in 1909
39 Welles Avenue
December 31, 1909

Dear Mr. Smith—The decision of the voters at the last election in favor of Plan 2 of the new charter has put **personality in place of party** in city elections. . . . My administration will be conducted in the spirit of this plan and no man will be recognized above any other man . . . by reason of his party affiliations.

Yours very sincerely,
JOHN F. FITZGERALD
Dict J. F. F., Secretary M.

Fitzgerald and Lomasney in 1912

Demand Democratic support for those who are
Merely Their Personal Nominees
Rebuke the pretensions of Lomasney and Fitzgerald by voting for
Ballantyne, Coulthurst, Kenny
For City Council
JEREMIAH A. DESMOND,
56 Crescent Ave., Boston.

FAVOR COURT TO CUT DIVORCES

A Domestic Relations Court, such as is contemplated in Henry C. Long's bill now before the Legislature, for the adjustment of marital differences, is favored by Mrs. Rea W. White, head worker of the Elizabeth Peabody House. Mrs. White has seen, in her long social experience, much misery and suffering brought about by wife deserting and several marriage ties. Thoughtless temper and foolish misunderstanding are responsible for much of this, she believes.

"And yet," she says, "the trouble is far deeper than the divorce court; it lies back with the marriages that are so often entered into with little thought of future responsibility. A court that would make a business of studying the entire question would, without doubt, have far-reaching effect.

"The matter of divorce would no longer be a subject part of many other court matters. Such a court would be the first step toward a national divorce law, uniform throughout the United States, and it would without doubt make the requirements for marriage more strict.

"A divorce means the breakdown of the home and the establishment on the part of the general public of such a court would bring the whole matter before the people in so effective a way that the community would take more cognizance that preventive. Anything the State or country can do to safeguard the marriage ties makes toward our national welfare. A divorce never really broke up a happy home and any thorough treatment of the matter would necessarily lead back to first causes. In the case of desertion, which is the poor man's method of divorce, responsibility would be more readily fixed. This would cause the would-be deserter to consider carefully his move, knowing that it would become a matter for special investigation by trained officials.

"Again, the question of divorce became a subject for the attention of a special court, a public sentiment would soon be created that might easily work against domestic misunderstandings. The investigators would do exactly what many social workers have wanted to do, without having the force of the law behind them. The whole thing is just another step in the direction of prevention, after all, and is in line with many another twentieth century move."

Mrs. Joseph Lee, who has been engaged in many charitable efforts, is greatly interested in the idea of a Domestic Relations Court.

She says: "Domestic infelicity is responsible for a very large part of the suffering among the poor, as well as among others. Home misunderstandings brought about through uncontrolled temper, the use of liquor, and jealousy, troubles that might be settled out of court if carefully handled by trained officials, are the cause at the present time of much legal action. The burden that now lies heavy on charitable societies is to a great extent due to broken down homes.

"Anything, therefore, that will help prevent such troubles from becoming public court matters, meets my approval. As I understand the situation, the most important part of the work in a Domestic Relations Court is preventive. The court would be a species of arbitration board that should become expert in settling marital difficulties without litigation in early stages."

The directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has made a careful and exhaustive study of the workings of a Domestic Relations Session, which became a part of the Chicago Municipal Court last April. He said:

"The court in Chicago is the result of three years of progress toward specialized home made necessary by too much general court business. Miss Jane Addams and many others, trained in preventive treatment of wrong doers, seek in the Domestic Relations Session another move toward the human way of meeting the unfortunate begun by the establishment of Juvenile Courts.

STEAMERS LATE, FIGHT STORMS

Several steamers and fishing craft put into Boston harbor to-day, covered with ice and badly battered as the result of terrific winds and seas. Most of the vessels were long overdue.

A thrilling experience in which his crew of twenty-three men thought they were facing death was reported by Captain Decker of the fishing schooner Morning Star, which arrived in port to-day three days overdue.

The craft lost ten dories, five of which were hurled through one of her big sails. A boom and gaff were splintered. The vessel at one time lay on her beam ends, the crew said to-day, and the riding lights were covered by the waves.

Men sleeping in their hammocks were thrown from one side of the boat to the other and several were bruised.

The fishing schooner Mashnesett reported having run down two of its crew out in a dory. The men were rescued with difficulty.

The Scandinavian American steamer Texas, overdue a week from Copenhagen, came in with the superstructure encrusted in ice.

The British steamer St. Gothard, ten days overdue from Huelva, Spain, with a cargo of chemicals, reported a tempestuous passage. One of the lifeboats was smashed by a wave.

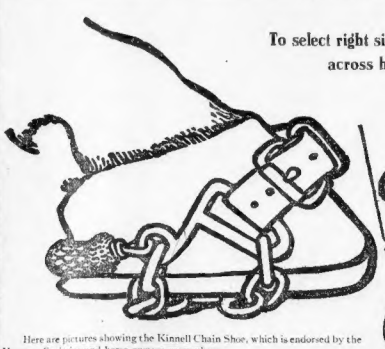
Allcock's PLASTERS

No matter whether the Pain is in the Back or Side, Chest or Limbs, you can always rely on an Allcock's Plaster. It is a standard remedy, sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.
Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.
Brandreth's Pills
Entirely Vegetable

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE GIVE THE HORSE A SQUARE DEAL!
FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE Give Your Horse Four SURE Feet to Work On!

HUMANE AND PRACTICAL

Every horse that wears the KINNELL CHAIN SHOE is enabled to do a full day's work---NO MATTER HOW SLIPPERY THE STREETS.
They save their cost in one day.
The most successful invention of the age. Why? Because, like all successful inventions, it saves time and money, is simple and cheap, and does more than is claimed for it.



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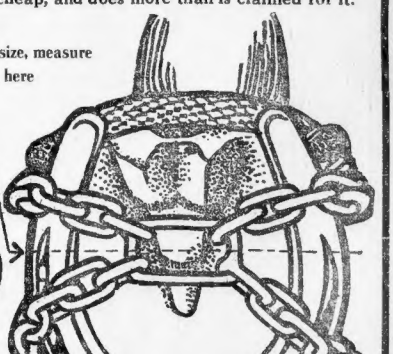


Here are pictures showing the Kinnell Chain Shoe, which is endorsed by the Humane Societies and horse-owners everywhere.
They make slipping impossible, even on icy asphalt.
You can understand how valuable the Kinnell Chain Shoes are when the Humane Societies in New York City are buying and distributing them free to prevent suffering.
Since the invention of the Kinnell Chain Shoe (which does for the horse what the non-skid chain does for the automobile) there is no excuse for horses slipping and falling.
Every driver can carry a set of these Chain Shoes in his wagon, and when the streets become suddenly slippery, no matter where he is, he can strap them on his horse's feet in a minute and go along as though the streets were dry.
After one trial, you will never be without them.

MAIL ORDERS receive special attention. Just give measurement across widest part of bottom of hoof, enclose $1 for each shoe, and we will send correct size.
FOR SALE by all Harness Dealers and Jobbers in New England. If your dealer cannot supply them, send direct to headquarters:

THE KINNELL MFG. COMPANY, Pittsfield, Mass.
SEND FOR CIRCULARS

I Am Forced to Raise $600,000 In 30 Days

I am compelled to offer you sufficient inducements to make you come and buy—Buy—BUY! No half-hearted policy can win at this stage of the season. My five big stores have simply GOT TO run under forced draft during the next 30 days. I must get your clothes-buying money. You must come HERE!

You know how I was forced out of the old Summer St. Store. You remember the long delay in my opening there, by which I lost the very cream of the season's business.

—Yes, the above sequence of events just about proved a "solar plexus," and I am now depending upon this great

$600,000 Sale

to put me "RIGHT" again. Last Thursday this sale started in all five of my stores. This Boston store's record for the three days proved that my methods were correct. I asked more of the Boston store than any of the others, because this store was the direct cause of it all—this frightful overstock—this absolute necessity of taking a big loss quickly in order to get down the stock to the point of safety. Every business man knows just what this must mean—yet to few ever have to go through with it.

This Sale Is Breaking All Records —Because

GEORGES MODEL CLOTHES (which should never be confused or compared with "ready-mades") are now priced at the lowest possible notch. You will find dressy Sack Suits that were special values at $13.50 and $15 now priced at $9.50, and so on up to the loveliest suits and overcoats—such as only the Fifth Avenue Tailors can produce—that were $50 and $55—now cut to $29.50. But note briefly this price bulletin:

Suits & Overcoats		
$13.50 $15.00	NOW	$9.50
$16.50 $18.00	NOW	$12.50
$20.00 $22.50	NOW	$14.50
$25.00 $28.00	NOW	$17.50
$30.00 $32.50	NOW	$19.50
$35.00 $37.50	NOW	$21.50
$40.00 $45.00	NOW	$24.50
$50.00 $55.00	NOW	$29.50

Necessary Alterations Free

Is it any wonder that this sale is snuffing out all other January sales? Is it any wonder that we feel certain of doing just exactly what we set out to do—and that YOU will not be able to resist the drawing power of such prices—no matter how well stocked your wardrobe may be!

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, however—but, believe me, there's some plum pudding here now for correct dressers!

Georges
BOSTON
384 Washington St.
(Corner Franklin)
ALSO STORES AT
NEW YORK
44 W. 34th Street
Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.
PROVIDENCE BUFFALO
869 Westminster St. 357 Main St.
PHILADELPHIA
45th and Chestnut

POSTAM Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE, 50c result by NIGHT. All drug stores; 50 cents and $2. For Free Sample write Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

HELP RUSHED TO DESTROYER

HATTERAS, N. C., Jan. 8.—The long arm of the wireless reached out over the Atlantic today to bring succor to the torpedoboat destroyer Terry, which is completely disabled off Cape Hatteras with a crew of four officers and eighty-three men aboard. The heavy sea prevailing along the coast, following the gale that caught the Terry indicated that the diminutive craft was in extreme peril.

Her engines were entirely out of commission and after her first messages of distress had been sent out the seas rendered her wireless outfit useless. Heroic exertion were made to keep her head to the seas as it was realized that the moment she swung loo the trough of the giant waves she would be engulfed.

Rush Aid to Destroyer.

Wireless messages received at the station here said that the scout cruisers Salem and the transport Prairie, and the battleship South Carolina were rushing to the Terry's aid under full steam and that the seas were being combed with messages from the wireless tower at the Washington navy yard directing all the other vessels of the eighth torpedo division, of which the Terry is a member, to proceed immediately to her aid.

News that the cruiser was craft were rushing to her assistance was conveyed to the Terry by the steamship Tagus of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which sighted the distress signals and stood by the Terry receiving and answering the signals from the other warships and transmitting them to the Terry by the flag code.

Helpless in Gale.

The Tagus steamed away when her commander, Lieutenant John C. Fremont, signalled that he would be able to hold out until the scout cruisers came to his aid.

The Terry plunged her nose into a terrific gale almost as soon as she left Hampton Roads for the run to Guantanamo. The northwest gale grew to hurricane proportions as she proceeded down the coast and she was tossed about like a cork, finally becoming disabled and helpless off here.

Reports of damages sustained by the Atlantic battleship fleet during the storm that swept the entire coast are being received. So far half a dozen ships are reported to have been injured, several of them seriously. Six of the smaller boats put into Hamilton, Bermuda, to escape the gale. All were more or less damaged.

The battleship Delaware lost two lifeboats and a stern launch during the storm, and sustained other slight damage. The entire fleet, twenty-two vessels in all, encountered the storm.

The cruiser Salem, which lost two men overboard during the blow and which was the worst damaged ship in the fleet, is eighty miles south of Cape Henry and is expected to reach Hampton Roads today.

Effective Home Remedy for Tuberculosis

It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanatorium is not only tremendously expensive, but it involves separation from home and friends. Some are benefited, but none can safely return. Eckman's Alterative is effective—no long home necessary. For example:

201 S. Atlantic Ave., Hollenfield, N. J., "Gentlemen: In the fall of 1905 I contracted a very severe cold, which settled on my lungs. At last I began to raise sputum, and my physician gave me up to die. In Oct. I began to take Eckman's Alterative, and kept it up for three months. Almost from the first week in October I began to improve, and the first week in January, 1906, I resumed my regular occupation, having gained 27 pounds, fully restored to health. It is now two years since my cure has been effected, and I have not found Eckman's Alterative too highly. I have always recommended it with excellent results."

W. M. PATCH.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

500 ARRIVE TO BREAK STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

lines claim that they prefer to have their vessels two or three days late in sailing, rather than pay the wages demanded by the striking men.

Has No Quarrel With Men.

John H. Thomas, agent for the International Mercantile Marine, one of the companies which is seriously affected by the strike, said today:

"While I greatly regret the present situation, I have no quarrel with the men who formerly worked for us. They have, I think, made a mistake in going on a strike at a time when there was ample work for all and their weekly earnings would have been better than they have been for years. I also believe that it was useless for them to strike after they had been shown that the wage scale here is as high and higher than at any other port along the Atlantic coast.

"It is, however, every man's right to quit whenever he wishes, and while the action of our employes involved us in serious difficulties, I propose to overcome these difficulties by the employment of men who are willing to work for the wages we offer, and to give the public as good service as possible under the circumstances. It is not the intention of my company to withdraw any steamships, which we can load and discharge without difficulty."

Quarter Men in Charlestown.

Two hundred strike-breakers were quartered in the space at the western end of the Cunard sheds, East Boston, usually used for the examination of steerage passengers. They were guarded by a detail of police.

Of the remainder of the strike-breakers 102 were in Charlestown, some of them aboard the Wilson liner Galileo and others aboard the Ionian. Still others of the men were put up in Boston hotels. H. M. Bowen and his lieutenants put up at a downtown hotel.

The strike-breakers today loaded the following steamers held in port here because of the longshoremen's strike: Cambrian, due to have sailed for Liverpool yesterday; Bostonian, due to sail for Manchester to-morrow; Michigan, due to sail for Liverpool Wednesday; Ionian, due to sail for Glasgow Thursday; Mesaba, due to sail for Antwerp Thursday; Molderyk, due to sail for Rotterdam Saturday; Galileo, due to sail for Hull, England, Saturday; Armenian, due to sail for Liverpool next Sunday.

This is the first time since 1907, when the longshore strike was on, that strike-breakers have been brought into Boston. It will be remembered that the strike of 1907 was the cause of a number of scenes of violence, several of the strike-breakers being arrested charged with assault and with carrying dangerous weapons. Only the strict precautions taken by the police prevented matters from coming to a crisis.

District Assembly 30, Knights of Labor, executive board favors a sympathetic strike, and such an action will be ordered, it is stated, in case it is desired by the Longshoremen's Trade Council.

Hold Meeting To-day.

With regard to the importation of strike-breakers and the request for police protection, the board made this statement:

"The District Assembly desires to inform the Police Commissioner and the public that there is no necessity for police protection to protect these men, as the striking longshoremen will either remain in their respective homes and walk in their homes, and under no circumstances will any longshoremen interfere with that class of men that is being imported to this city."

Trans-Atlantic Steamship Clerks' officers reported that their men had been offered $3 a day to work with the strike-breakers while the strike lasted and employment at a permanent weekly wage all the year round after the strike was over. The men at present work like the longshoremen, when ships are in, and loaf without pay at other times.

The Longshoremen's Trade Council, which is conducting the strike, met today at Roughan Hall, Charlestown. All longshoremen have been instructed to stay away from the waterfront and get all information here.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote Yes!

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquor in Boston?

A "Yes" vote means a million and a half dollars' revenue, equal to taxes from almost one hundred millions of property.

A "No" vote means a loss of a million and a half revenue and an increase of $1.25 in the tax rate.

A "Yes" vote means the continuation and endorsement of the policy that has stood the test of over thirty years.

Vote Yes!

BREWERS' ASSOCIATION OF MASS.
JAMES R. NICHOLSON, President.
R. V. HUSE, Secretary.

WHAT DO JK STRIKE COSTS BOSTON, TOLD IN DAILY FIGURES

Wages of men now on strike, a day.....	$5,000
Cost to railroads and steamship lines on account of delay in handling cargoes, a day.....	$6,000
Cost of strike-breakers, a day.....	$9,000
Total cost, a day.....	$20,000
Number of longshoremen on strike.....	2,500
Freight handlers considering strike.....	3,500
Should freight handlers, clerks and teamsters join in strike.....	10,000
Cost to port of Boston per day should these men join strike.....	$1,000,000

1 DEAD, 1 DYING AFTER SHOOTING

One man is dead and another dying at the Relief Hospital as a result of a mysterious shooting affray in Unity court, North End. The identity of the dead man has not been established, although he is believed to be Guiseppi Campani of Winchester. He died early to-day. Agrippino Spizzo, forty, of No. 480 Hanover street, is on the dangerous list with a bullet wound through his body.

The police are seeking two men seen running away from the scene of the shooting. One was in his shirtsleeves and brandished a revolver.

Natale Carpe of No. 14 Unity street and Spizzo were emerging from the home of Guiseppi Deria at No. 23 Unity street when they heard the sound of a revolver shot. As Spizzo stepped into the court there was another report, and he fell.

The first bullet struck Campani in the head as he was walking through the court, and it is thought the second bullet, which struck Spizzo, was also meant for him.

Carpe saw two men running out of the court. They were also seen by Stephen Griffin, who was passing at the time, but when the police arrived both had escaped. Campani died without regaining consciousness. Deria and Carpe were detained by the police, but were later released.

"Married Life the Third Year" is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN.

APOLOGIZES FOR DEATH ATTEMPT

Writing a note of apology to his landlady for the trouble his suicide would cause her, George F. Mussells of No. 172 Liberty street, made an unsuccessful attempt at self-destruction by turning on the gas in his room. The odor was detected by Miss Nate Leary, who went to the room of her lodger and found him unconscious on the bed, with a tube from the gas jet on his pillow.

FEAR BALLARD LOST IN LAKE

WOLFBORO, N. H., Jan. 8.—Charles M. Ballard, a millionaire manufacturer, with factories at Somersworth, and whose home is at Portland, Me., is missing, and it is feared he fell through one of the many fishing holes in the ice of Lake Winnepesaukee and was drowned.

Ballard has a camp near the lake and visited it on Friday to remain over Sunday fishing through the icehole. He expected several friends from Somersworth and Portland to join him on a later train.

When the friends arrived at the camp they found it had been opened, but they could find no trace of Ballard. They did find a note from him, however, stating he would be back about 8 o'clock and not to worry.

When it became late the party instituted a search for Ballard, but could find no trace of him. They immediately drove into Wolfboro and informed the police.

Yesterday a cousin of Ballard and his confidential clerk arrived and formed a searching party, with no result. The police believe Ballard is drowned.

ARM BROKEN, WALKS 6 MILES IN STORM

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 8.—Herbert G. Emery, a telegraph operator at Jewett, on the Boston & Maine, six miles from here, is at work with his left arm in a sling, and sending with his right, as a result of striking a deep snowdrift on his way to his home late Friday night in one of the railroad tricycles. Emery was driving in the face of a sweeping snowstorm. He struck a drift, the tricycle was derailed and he fell ten feet down the embankment, breaking his left arm. In bitter cold, 10 below zero, and while a howling wind whipped snow about his face, Emery walked six miles to the depot, had his arm dressed, walked the six miles back and was at work again the following night.

CHICAGO BABY IS PICKED AS STANDARD

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 8.—Charles Homer O'Toole, three years old, is to be considered the standard of physical perfection for youngsters, and the campaign the American Medical Association and the National Congress of Mothers is to conduct for healthier babies will take the form of an effort to have babies as sturdy as Master O'Toole. The little fellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Toole, and was entered in the baby show conducted at the Iowa State fair last August. He had an easy sweep of a field of fifty entrants, and scored 96½ of a possible 100 per cent, on a score card adopted by the New York Child Welfare Exhibit.

IS FINED $25 FOR STRIKING CONDUCTOR

Peter Duby, twenty-six years, of No. 8 Johnson terrace, Dorchester, was fined $25 by Judge Churchill in the Dorchester District Court to-day for assault and battery on Edward Moran, a Boston Elevated road conductor. Duby appealed and was held in $500. Duby was a passenger on Moran's car early to-day. Moran said he put Duby off the car because he was under the influence of liquor, and asserted that he did not have his fare and that Duby struck him, cutting his lip.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
For Lame Backs, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Neck, Sore Throat. Your druggist.

IS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

WORCESTER, Jan. 8.—Fred C. Pressey, aged forty-eight, of No. 19 Portland street, was burned to death to-day at his home when his clothing ignited while he was putting coal on the kitchen fire. He was found dead in his apartments on the second floor by Dr. O. B. Phelps, who lives on the first floor and who was alarmed by the odor of smoke.

Mr. Pressey lived with his brother, Frank H. Pressey. Mrs. Pressey, the wife of the former, is said to be living with her daughter, Mrs. George Wynn, in Waltham.

REBELS READY FOR NEW ATTACK

TIEN TSIN, Jan. 8.—Chinese republicans will attack the imperialists by land and sea. Revolutionary supplies were to-day landed at Tsan-Han-Kuan moring northward. Imperialists are concentrating near Hsin-Tao, S'san-Hai-Kuan and Chin-Wang-Tao to protect the coast.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 8.—Burns received when she accidentally set fire to her clothing while removing a cover from the kitchen range, resulted in the death of eight-year-old Charlotte Whittier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Whittier.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T BE MISLED BY FALSE ISSUES

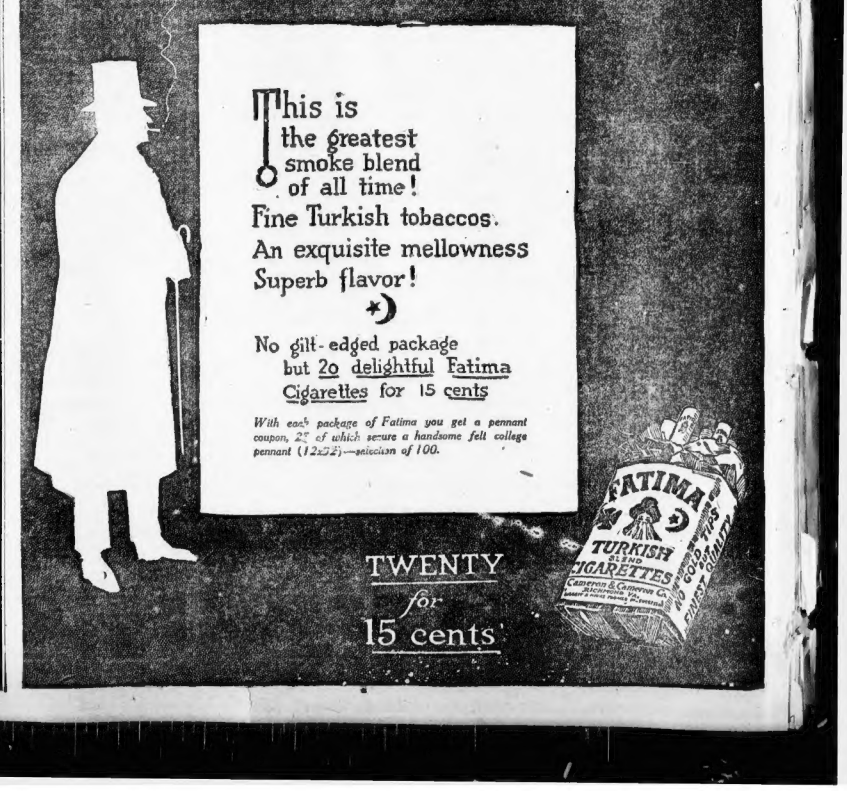
The REAL ISSUE is that the schools need the services of

GEORGE E. BROCK	X
JOSEPH LEE	X

Vote for BOTH Tomorrow in order to

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
CHAS. P. E. FOSS, Secretary, 1 Franklin Street.


FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES
This is the greatest smoke blend of all time!
Fine Turkish tobaccos.
An exquisite mellowness
Superb flavor!
No gilt-edged package but 20 delightful Fatima Cigarettes for 15 cents
With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12x32)—selection of 100.
FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES
TWENTY for 15 cents

Tuesday 4-Hour Specials—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Made of Triple Importance

By Our Great Annual Buyers' Contest Sale and the 2nd "S. & H." Stamp Anniversary Sale

To-morrow will be a bargain day that will long be remembered by the women of Boston. 4-Hour specials have always meant the minimum price, to assure their publication, but in this announcement, costs and profits are entirely disregarded. Mr. Henry Siegel has instructed his buyers to get the largest volume of business of any one week in our history and the entire store is left to their management. Three cash prizes are offered by Mr. Siegel to the buyers making the largest percentage of increase. Every buyer is after the first prize—thereby making this a price cutting contest among our own departments. And also REMEMBER THIS IS A MECCA for S. & H. Stamp collectors.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. — Nearest Big Store to South Stah

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. — Music 12 to 2

80 S. & H. STAMPS WITH EVERY $1.00 PURCHASE
30 COMPLIMENTARY STAMPS WITH EACH NEW BOOK
30 EXTRA S. & H. STAMPS FOR THE COUPON
DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

CUT OUT THIS COUPON—BRING IT WITH YOU—IT IS VALUABLE

This Certificate Entitles the Holder to

30 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps FREE

With a Purchase of $1.00 or More in Addition to All Regular and Other Extra Stamps

HENRY SIEGEL CO., Boston, Mass.

New England's Most Popular Store — Certificate Void After Jan. 31, 1912. Only One Certificate Good in One Book.

This Certificate, as a Bonus entitles the holder to 30 additional S. & H. Green Stamps in addition to the regular number of S. & H. Stamps given with a purchase of $1 or more.

All Wool Suitings

Positively Worth From 89c to $1.50 a Yard

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. **49c**

Included are 54-inch plain cheviot serges, in shade of marine blue, dark wine and brown; 54-inch English suitings, in mannish effects; 54-inch plain French serges, in gray and green; 44-inch fancy stripe panamas, 54-inch plain serges, in good assortment of colors, and 42-inch fancy stripe serges. Choice at, a yard.....49c

Main Floor

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists

All fresh goods in handsome lingerie waists, also fine tailored styles in linen, madras and flannels, all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....79c

Second Floor

Up to $6.00 Waists

An odd lot of chiffon, taffeta, messaline and lace waists; all colors, including black, tailored and dress styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1.....$1.98

Second Floor

$2.00 to $4.00 Waists

Odd lot of fine batiste, also linen tailored waists, in white and colored stripes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1.....98c

Second Floor

Up to 79c Dressing Sacques

In flannelette, percales and lawns. Self toned colors, fitted or loose models. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1.....29c

Second Floor

$1.50 Wrappers

Fleece lined, neat patterns, navy and black and white shirt has deep flounce and cut extra full. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....75c

Second Floor

Women's 79c Union Suits

Fine Isle thread and cotton jersey ribbed suits, low neck, sleeveless, extra wide, lace trimmed umbrella legs; sizes 4 to 9. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....49c

Second Floor

Children's 25c Union Suits

Just 105 in the lot. Odd lot of jersey ribbed fleece lined vests; ages 2 to 10 years. No mail or phone orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1.....12½c

Second Floor

Women's 39c Cotton Hosiery

Heavy weight, full fashioned, made from fine combed yarn, fast black. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....25c

Main Floor

Women's 25c Hosiery

Full fashioned, fast black Isle, made with three thread heels and toes, double soles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....15c

Main Floor

Men's 50c Underwear

Odd lot, fleece lined shirts and drawers; a limited quantity of size 46 and 52 drawers included. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each.....29c

Main Floor

Men's $3.00 Union Suits

Wool rib, union suits, combining warmth, durability and comfort; light weights. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40.....$1.35

Main Floor

Fur Specials—9 to 1

$5.00 Black Coney Muff, $1.25
$4.50 Black Coney Shawl to match.....$1.98
$10.00 Gray Fox Animal Scarf.....$5.98
$10.00 Gray Fox Muff to match.....$5.98
$25.50 Natural Raccoon Muff.....$12.50
$22.50 Natural Mink Scarfs.....12.00
$25.00 Natural Mink Pillow Muffs.....$12.50
$45.00 Black Sable Coats, 53 inches long.....$25.00
$49.00 Black Russian Pony Coats.....$25.00
$39.00 Black Broadtail cloth fur lined coats.....$37.50

Second Floor

Solid Mahogany Top Table

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. **$5.00**

People have paid $8.50 and remarked what a wonderful bargain it was at that price. Extremely heavy, beautifully designed. For four hours' special, **$5.00**

EVERY ONE of our customers has an opportunity to vote on our distribution of

$4000.00 to Charity

Call at Charity Booth, Second Floor, near Ladies' Parlor, for information. Circulars explaining our Charity Voting Contest will be mailed free on request.

35c Gingham Aprons

Amoskeag gingham, buhbard style; made full and long; also bib aprons. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 **22c**

Second Floor

50c Tea Aprons

Made of fine lawn or cross-barred muslin, trimmed with rows of ribbon, slightly soiled; from handling. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....19c

Second Floor

59c White Flannel Skirts

Deep ruffle, finished with pink and blue silk. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....39c

Second Floor

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns

Pink and blue striped, in high and V-neck, cut full and long. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....69c

Second Floor

Infants' 29c Slips

Gathered neck styles, neck and sleeves finished with narrow lace, full cut. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....17c

Second Floor

Infants' Alma Sleeve Shirts

Sizes 1 to 6 years, silk and wool shirts, values 89c to $1.65. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....50c

Second Floor

Infants' 25c Hosiery

Cotton and Isle, assorted colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1.....12½c

Second Floor

Odd Lot Ruben's Shirts

Values up to $1.00, Ruben's shirts for infants and children. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....50c

Second Floor

Women's 50c Turkish Slippers

All colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....29c

Main Floor

Women's 65c Storm Rubbers

Cuban and common sense heels. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....39c

Main Floor

$2.50 Women's Shoes

All narrow widths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....79c

Main Floor

High Button Boots

Children's and misses' high tan and calf button boots:
Sizes 8½ to 11.....$1.59
Sizes 11½ to 2.....$1.98

Main Floor

Boys' $1.00 Gauntlets

Near fur, fleece lined, kid palm. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....59c

Main Floor

Children's 50c Mittens

Teddy Bear mittens, fleece lined, with cord and pompon. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....25c

Women's $1.00 to $1.50 Gloves

Miscellaneous lot of women's soiled gloves in odd sizes and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a pair.....50c

Main Floor

$1.00 Cloth Tams

About 36 dozen in the lot, with velvet bands in black and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....19c

Second Floor

Women's $4.98 Turbans

Made of felt and velvet, in black and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....98c

Second Floor

$1.25 Untrimmed Hats

Odd lots of felt hats for women, misses and children, values up to $1.25. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....25c

Second Floor

49c Fancy Feathers

Wings, breasts, pompons, quills, etc.; values up to 75c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....10c

Second Floor

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12. Remember, these rugs have no seams and are one-half oriental design and colors, suitable for parlor, dining room, living room, etc. Regular price, $27.50, $32.00 and $35.00. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$14.80

Third Floor

2 and 4-Yard Wide Linoleum

In lengths long enough to cover most rooms in hardwood, tile and marble patterns; worth 75c to 85c a square yard. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....42c

Third Floor

$2.75 Royal Axminster Rugs

Royal in every detail. Size 27x54. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$1.80

Size 3x6; worth $4.75. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....3.45

Third Floor

Double "S. & H." Stamps All Day Tuesday

IN ADDITION TO OTHER STAMPS

Choice of Any Coat or Wrap in Our Entire Stock

FOR WOMEN, MISSES OR JUNIORS, AT **$15** ABSOLUTELY NOTHING RESERVED

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Coat (Except Fur) Whether Formerly Priced $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50, $39.75, $42.50, $47.50, $54.75, $60.00 and up to $65.00

Our great periodical Choice-of-the-House Sale of Women's Coats, giving you absolutely your unrestricted choice of any women's or misses' coat—no matter what they were originally marked—at $15.00. All sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Second Floor.

None on Approval. None C. O. D. No Mail Orders. No Telephone Orders. Every Sale Final

Coats for Every Occasion—Street Wear, Travelling, Afternoon and Evening Wear

You can select beautiful Imported Broadcloth Coats, either trimmed or plain models, fine velour coats, stylish mixture coats, warm plush and caracul coats, evening wraps and many high priced model coats that were formerly priced as high as $65. Every garment is perfect in every respect. Your unrestricted choice at $15.

Only 2 Coats to a Customer

Coats, Formerly $25.00
Coats, Formerly $27.50
Coats, Formerly $29.75
Coats, Formerly $32.50
Coats, Formerly $34.75
Coats, Formerly $37.50
Coats, Formerly $39.75

$15

Coats, Formerly $42.50
Coats, Formerly $44.75
Coats, Formerly $47.50
Coats, Formerly $49.75
Coats, Formerly $55.00
Coats, Formerly $60.00
Coats, Formerly $65.00

No Coat Exchanged. All Sales Final

Boys' 50c and 75c Pants

In fancy cheviots, tweeds and corduroys; very strongly made; sizes 3 to 16 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....33c

Third Floor

Boys' 35c Worsted Toques

In shades of red, blue, brown and white. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....11c

Third Floor

25c and 50c Barrettes

In good quality shell or amber, plain and carved, assorted sizes and styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1.....10c

Main Floor

50c Hair Bandeaux

In rhinestone and turquoise and rhinestone and turquoise. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....19c

Main Floor

75c Silver Finger Rings

Sterling silver finger rings mounted with rhinestones and pearl settings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....39c

Main Floor

$1.50 Gun Metal Chains

Imported genuine gun metal chains, lever mountings, assorted stones, suitable for fluff or change purse. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....49c

Main Floor

25c Collar Button Sets

Sterling silver buttons, in set. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....17c

Main Floor

15c Art Scrims

In colors, very neat combinations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....10c

Third Floor

Up to $5.00 Curtain Samples

Dressmakers' samples of curtains, worth up to $5.00 a pair, 1¼ yards long. Each, for 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....39c

Third Floor

$3.00 Couch Covers

Heavy, close weave tapestry covers, Oriental in design, soft shades of green and brown; perfectly reversible. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$2.19

Third Floor

$4.50 Scotch Lace Curtains

Fine, high-grade nets, copies of real Brussels, Irish points, etc. Pair, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$3.39

Third Floor

10c Silk Hair Nets

Smart set nets, large size, silk over, invisible style. All shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....10c

Main Floor

29c Human Hair Rolls

Washable and sanitary, 24-inch length, all shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....17c

Main Floor

5c Jet Hatpins—9 to 1

9 and 10-inch lengths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....3 for 10c

Main Floor

3c Sandow Pins—9 to 1

Needle points, 300 count. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....3 for 5c

Main Floor

8c Warrior Linen Thread

100-yard spools, black, white and colors, best quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....4c

Main Floor

39c Landscape Pictures

In gilt frames, 14½ inches wide, with ornamentation; all the subjects are in color. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....25c

Third Floor

75c Firelight Pictures

In panels with 1¾-inch brown frames, size 10x18. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....50c

Third Floor

6½c Printed Checks

In three sizes each and white checks, with red or black dots, limit 15 yards; no mail orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard.....4c

Main Floor

8c Outing Flannel

Fancy stripe flannel, good fleecy quality, assorted stripes; limit 12 yds. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard.....6c

Main Floor

12½c Mercerized Pongee

In plain colors, including natural, 27 inches wide, limit 20 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yd.....8½c

Main Floor

Up to 25c Dress Linings

Miscellaneous assortment of sateens and percalines, all yard wide, in lengths from 2 to 5 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard.....11c

Main Floor

Dutch Style Cocoa

Pure, rich, fine flavor, regular 35c quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....23c

Fifth Floor

Small Pea Beans

New York band picked beans, per quart. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1.....9c

Fifth Floor

Red Cross Milk

The best condensed milk procurable, regular 10c cans, limit 6 to a customer. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each.....9c

Fifth Floor

25c Standard Books

Books of fiction, cloth binding, well printed from clear type, best titles by such authors as E. D. Southworth, Georgie Sheldon, Eugene Sue, Edna Lyall, Geo. Eliot, Mary Cecil, Mary J. Holmes, Augusta Evans, and many others. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....15c

Main Floor

25c Pound Stationery

Boxlaid linen stationery, fabric finish, full pound package, white. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....10c

Envelopes to match, package.....5c

Main Floor

$3.00 Heel Button Skate

Nickel plated, with continental heel. 4-HOUR SPECIAL— 9 to 1.....98c

Third Floor

Playing Card Special

2 packages 25c playing cards and one box poker chips. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....32c

Second Floor

Photo Supplies

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1

10 No. Q Tubes.....25c
15c ½ lb. package Acid Hypo.....4c
5c 1 lb. package Hypo.....2c
6c Ruby Lamps.....29c
25c Finder Lens.....8c
25c Photo Albums.....11c

Main Floor

Men's $5.00 Sweaters

Pure worsted sweaters in a beautiful shade of brown. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$2.45

Third Floor

Boys' $2.25 Sweaters

Good heavy grade sweaters for boys, regularly $2.25. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....98c

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BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR

Furniture Club

Which will enable you to purchase any amount of furniture or other home fittings and pay for them by the month.

Neckwear—9 to 1

20c Knitted Muffers, colors only.....12½c
12½c embroidered collars.....5c
25c and 39c stocks with jabots.....12½c
25c embroidered collar and cuff sets.....10c

Main Floor

Laces—9 to 1

$1.00 crystal spot chiffon.....48c
$1.00 72-inch brussels net.....50c
10c and 12½c point de Paris laces.....5c
5c torchon laces.....2c
$2.00 princess lace waists.....98c

Main Floor

Embroideries—9 to 1

10c nonvesated beiting, yd.....3c
20c embroidered 15-inch flouncing.....15c
39c embroidered flouncing.....25c

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs—9 to 1

12½c Swiss embroidered, each.....5c
15c and 19c sheer linen handkerchiefs.....8c
25c hand embroidered initial, box of 6 for.....75c

Main Floor

Remnants of Trimmings Half Price

Veiling Remnants

Short lengths of all popular veiling. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1; all, each.....5c

Main Floor

75c Seamless Bed Sheets

Extra fine soft finish cotton, torn and ironed, full double bed size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....55c

Main Floor

16c Bleached Cotton

Good firm quality, for pillow cases, 42 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard.....10c

Main Floor

12½c Pillow Cases

Made from good heavy bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems; medium size; limit 6 each. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each.....7½c

Main Floor

50c Bleached Table Damask

Good heavy weight, cotton linen, 66 in. wide, snow-white, neat pat terns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....33c

Main Floor

$3.50 and $4.00 Table Cloths

Fine quality satin damask, two sizes, 2x2½ yards and 2x2½ yards, slightly soiled. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....$2.49

Main Floor

7c Dish Toweling

Bleached circ toweling, with red red borders, in lengths from 2 to 5 yards each. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....5c

Main Floor

$1.75 Hemmed Dinner Napkins

Fine quality mercerized satin finish, hemmed ready to use; size 22x22 inches; set of one dozen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$1.29

Main Floor

$2.50 Scalloped Bed Spreads

Double bed size, heavy weight, closely woven white, with cut-out corners, Marseilles designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$1.89

Main Floor

Up to $2.25 Fancy Linens

An accumulation of soiled pieces, including drawn work scarfs, squares, tea cloths, also renaissance center pieces. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....98c

Main Floor

$1.89 Woolnap Blankets

Double bed size, heavy and warm, white, gray and tan, with neat colored borders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$1.25

Basement

$7.50 White Wool Blankets

Made from fine California wool with 4-inch satin ribbon binding; pink and blue borders; size 11-4. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, pr.....$5.50

Basement

$3.00 to $3.50 Comforters

Covered with best quality sateen, beautiful scroll stitching, and filled with white sanitary cotton. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$1.98

Basement

15c Taffeta Ribbon

All desirable colorings, including white, pink, blue, cardinal, also black. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....9c

Main Floor

Black Taffeta Ribbon

5½ inches wide, extra heavy, all silk, splendid for hair bows, etc. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....12c

Main Floor

Dresden Ribbon

5 inches wide, dainty patterns with satin stripe, in silk, rose, pink, blue. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....19c

Main Floor

Copco Soap Fairy Soap

Regular 5c Cake—4 Hours—9 to 1

3 for 10c

Main Floor

Hot Water Bottle

Reg. $1.00 Kind **49c**

2-Quart Size—Guaranteed 4-Hour Special—9 to 1

$1.00 Princess Corsets

Made of heavy coutil, long hip, medium bust, 2 sets of hose supporters, sizes 18 to 30. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....69c

Second Floor

50c H. & W. Brassieres

Made of heavy material, lace trimmed, ribbon and embroidery, sizes 32 to 44. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1.....39c

Second Floor

Sterling Silver Knives

Sterling silver table knives, an odd lot, values from $18.50 to $22.50 a set; marked:
Dessert size, each.....$1.19
Medium size, each.....$1.39

Sterling Silver Pieces

Olive spoons, oyster forks, cheese knives, sugar sifters, etc. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each.....79c

Main Floor

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons

An odd lot, value $8.50 a dozen. Marked as a four-hour special, 9 to 1, each.....54c

Main Floor

Silver Manicure Pieces

Sterling silver manicure pieces, up-to-date patterns; the values, 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, each.....47c

Main Floor

Lightweight Club Bags

Strong waterproof leatherette, brass lock and catches; lined inside. All sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.....98c

Basement

All Leather Club Bags

$3.00 values, real grain leather, black only, with extra deep end frame, lock and sliding catches; large sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$1.98

Basement

60c Double Boilers

Gray enamel, second quality, 3-qt. size; regularly 60c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.....35c

Basement

29c Preserving Kettles

Gray enamel, second quality, 8-qt. size; regularly 29c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.....18c

Basement

50c Dish Pans

Gray enamel ware, second quality, 12-qt. size; regularly 50c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.....27c

Basement

35c Coffee Pots

Gray enamel ware, second quality, 1½-qt. size; regularly 35c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.....19c

Basement

30c Foot Tubs

Made of tinned pressed steel outside and white inside, slightly soiled. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.....15c

Basement

15c Sink Strainers

Corner pattern, galvanized blue so to prevent rust; regularly 15c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....8c

Basement

$2.00 Breakfast Sets

Consisting of 26 pieces, including 6 breakfast plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers and 6 oatmeal dishes, fancy shape, handsomely decorated in blue. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....75c

Basement

20c Cups and Saucers

Japanese china tea cups and saucers, regular size, many neat and beautiful decorations. Pair, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....8c

Basement

$5.00 Chocolate Sets

Japanese china sets, consisting of chocolate pot and six cups and saucers, with handsome floral decorations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.....$2.75

Basement

Full 45-lb. Layer Felt Mattresses

9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. **$10.00**

The covering is of striped satin finish hair ticking. Each mattress is made with an imperial edge.

Fourth Floor.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them For Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

The Hundred Point Club off for Their A

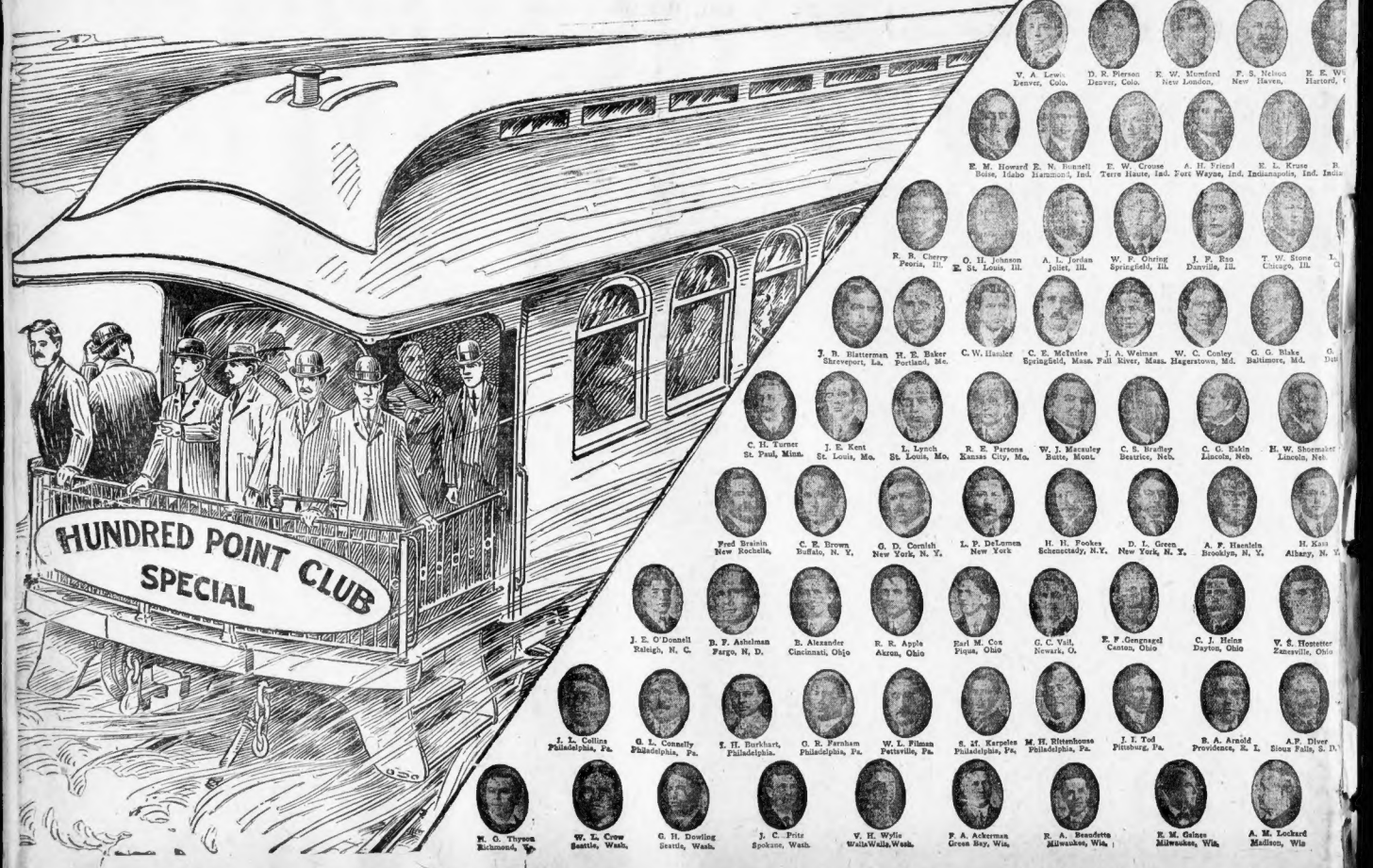
THIS week the world's greatest business getters will dedicate to i trial education, their magnificent new club house at Dayton, O

These men are devoting their time to the stopping of commercia losses—to increasing the profits of wholesale and retail businesses.

They have done more to banish dishonesty from trade and to remove the temptation for dishonesty than the combined labor of all the reform societies on earth.

Because of their work, thousands of establishments, great and small, wholesale and retail, manufacturing and distributing have been conducted on a lower basis of cost and have increased their revenues.

Through the efforts of the Hundred Pointers and their associates, during the past year 146,224 merchants bought National Cash Registers—more than 1,055,000 are now in use.



Annual Business Efficiency Convention

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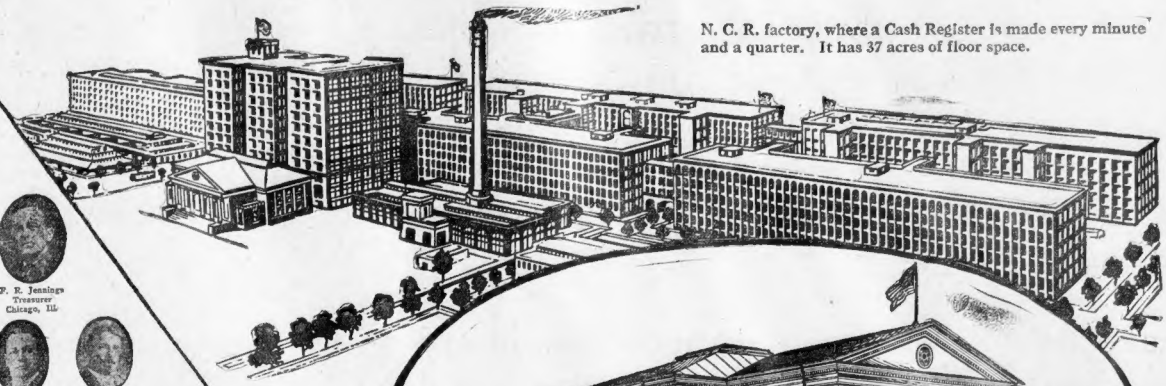
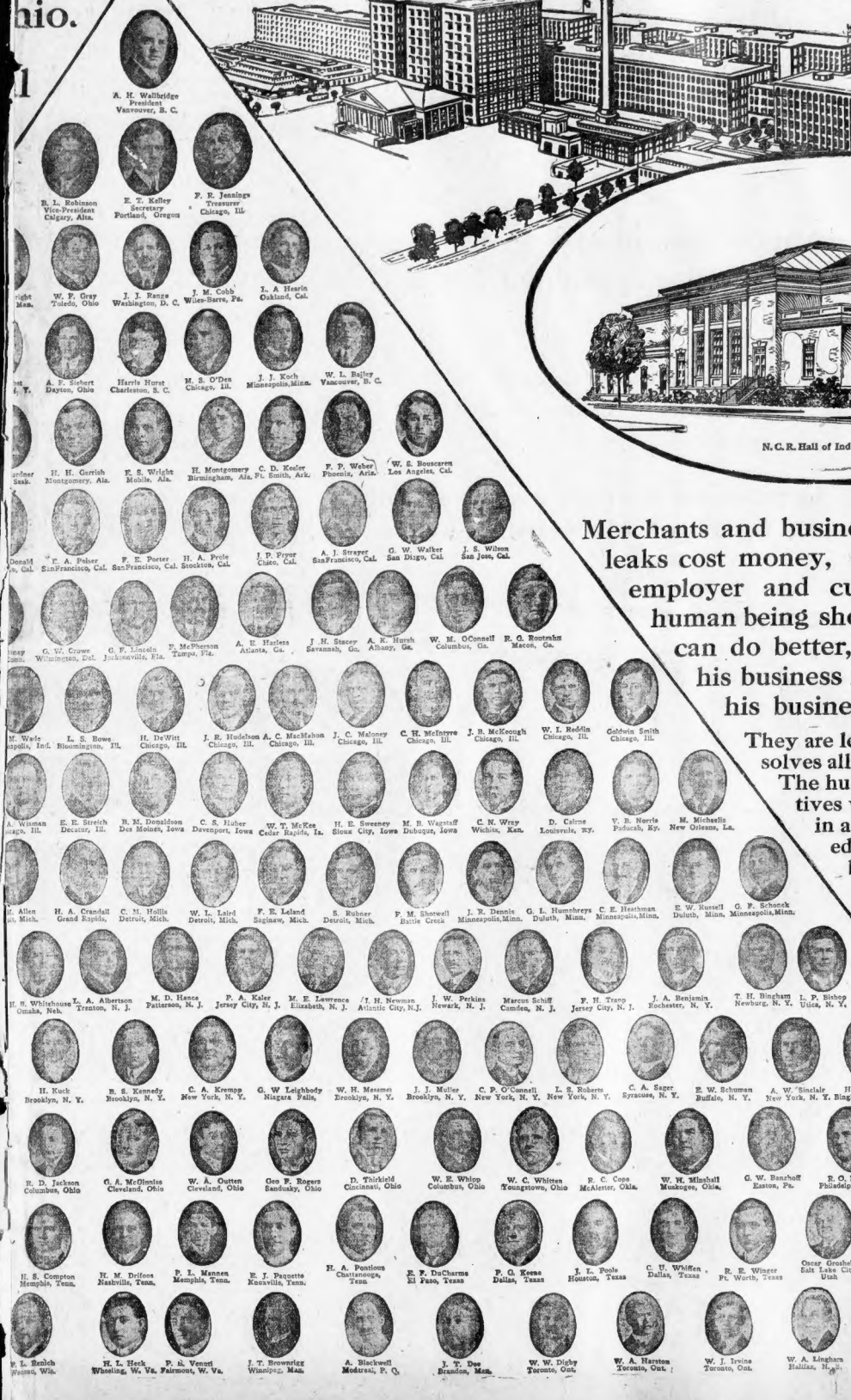


N. C. R. factory, where a Cash Register is made every minute and a quarter. It has 37 acres of floor space.

N. C. R. Hall of Industrial Education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R. L. Robinson Vice-President Calgary, Alta.
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G. L. Humphreys Duluth, Minn.
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J. H. Newman Atlantic City, N.J.
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Marcus Schiff Camden, N. J.
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H. Kuck Brooklyn, N. Y.
R. S. Kennedy Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. A. Kremp New York, N. Y.
G. W. Leighbody Niagara Falls,
W. H. Messmer Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. J. Muller Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. P. O'Connell New York, N. Y.
L. S. Roberts New York, N. Y.
C. A. Sager Syracuse, N. Y.
E. W. Schumen Buffalo, N. Y.
A. W. Sinclair New York, N. Y.
H. J. Wolfe Binghampton, N.Y.
R. D. Jackson Columbus, Ohio
G. A. McGinnis Cleveland, Ohio
W. A. Outten Cleveland, Ohio
Geo P. Rogers Sandusky, Ohio
D. Thirkield Cincinnati, Ohio
W. E. Whipp Columbus, Ohio
W. C. Whitten Youngstown, Ohio
F. C. Cope McAlester, Okla.
W. H. Minshall Muskogee, Okla.
G. W. Benzhoff Easton, Pa.
R. O. Beane Philadelphia, Pa.
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H. S. Compton Memphis, Tenn.
H. M. Driftos Nashville, Tenn.
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H. E. Erb Roanoke, Va.
Clifford Hosier Norfolk, Va.
H. L. Heck Wheeling, W. Va.
P. S. Venuti Fairmont, W. Va.
J. T. Browning Winnipeg, Man.
A. Blackwell Montreal, P. Q.
J. T. Doe Brandon, Man.
W. W. Digby Toronto, Ont.
W. A. Harston Toronto, Ont.
W. J. Irvine Toronto, Ont.
W. A. Lingham Halifax, N. S.
A. E. Landry Montreal, P. Q.
W. McEwen, jr. Montreal, P. Q.
P. B. W. Robinson Hamilton, Ont.

Merchants and business men are learning, that: (1) leaks cost money, (2) disputes between employe, employer and customer are expensive, (3) no human being should do work which a machine can do better, (4) a man who tries to keep his business in his head can't keep ahead in his business, (5) worry shortens life.

They are learning that the National Cash Register solves all such problems.

The hundred pointers and foreign representatives will return to their respective territories in about ten days. The increased knowledge of up-to-date business systems gained by each through contact with 206 other Hundred Pointers, with Company officials and business experts from every quarter of the globe—Great Britain, Continental Europe, Australia, South America and Cuba will be at your disposal. Every Hundred Pointer will be able to point to at least one way in which you may derive benefit from this great convention.

The Hundred Pointer in your vicinity can show you how to increase your pro fi

BRYAN CLEARS PARTY TRACK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—A statement by William Jennings Bryan that he will under no circumstances be a candidate for the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket, nor even allow his name to appear on presidential primary lists in such States as have the primary law, served to clear the cloudy political atmosphere as the members of the Democratic National Committee gathered for their meeting here today.

It became apparent early that Baltimore and St. Louis were leading in the fight for the Democratic National Convention although New York had strong support.

Foss Boom Started.

The merits of Governor Foss as the Democratic standard bearer in the coming national campaign were vigorously urged to-day by a party which included Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Chairman John F. McDonald and Treasurer Humphrey O'Sullivan of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, and Granville S. MacFarland.

The members of the party will be the guests of Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee this evening at the annual Jackson day dinner in Washington.

An attempt was made to induce Governor Foss to accompany the party, but he declined because of the pressure of business.

The Massachusetts men will devote every minute of to-day in promoting the Governor's campaign for the Presidency. They will scrutinize carefully the situation at Washington, and if everything is favorable one or two members of the party may wait over to establish headquarters here.

Hears Much Talk of Foss.

Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River, the Democratic National Committeeman from Massachusetts, said to-day:

"I feel it would be improper for me to express any preference for a candidate, for it is the delegates and not the committee who make the nomination. Of course my sentiments in regard to Governor Foss are well known, but that I can say without any impropriety, as that is personal and has no bearing on my official action.

"I may say, however, that there is a good deal of talk about Governor Foss in Washington at the present time. Many men have asked me about him, and I have no doubt a great many members of the National Committee and others are thinking about his availability as a candidate."

Tammany Boss on Hand.

Charles Francis Murphy is at the Shoreham with Secretary Smith of Tammany Hall, and Phil Donohue, the treasurer of that organization.

"I'm down here to get the convention for New York and to attend the Jackson Day dinner," Murphy told those who questioned him. "I'm going to be a guest of Senator O'Gorman. That's about all I've got to say just now."

Later Murphy had a talk with Chairman Mack, and a number of other members of the committee.

Forged Tickets For Banquet.

The first matters scheduled for concern by the committeemen were the contests of seats allotted to Pennsylvania and Tennessee. In Pennsylvania the contest lies between Colonel James M. Guffey and Representative Palmer. The Pennsylvania case was expected to be referred to a committee with instruction to report without delay. The local committee in charge of the Jackson Day banquet, which will be held to-night, has been busy all day endeavoring to sift information that many tickets to the banquet have been forged and are in the hands of scalpers.

The weird political tales which made its appearance concerning the possibility of Senator La Follette's running on a independent ticket should Taft and Harmon be named on the two great party tickets is not given much credence here although the meeting between Mr. La Follette and Mr. Bryan at Union station yesterday was taken by some as an indication that some such plan is afoot.

The greatest interest, however, centred in the political breeze which has been engendered between the Bryan and Wilson factions. Despite Mr. Bryan's statement the Wilson-Joline letter, and a new letter—one purport of to have been written by Governor Judson D. Harmon, which is in the possession of Harvey Garber, committeeman from Ohio—may vitally change the complexion of the committeemen's attitude here.

Won't Discuss Wilson Letter.

None of the leading Democrats would discuss the letter written by Woodrow Wilson in 1907, while he was president of Princeton, to Adrian H. Joline of New York city. The letter was as follows:

Princeton University,
Princeton, N. J.,

President's Room, April 29, 1907.

My Dear Joline—Thank you very much for sending me your address at Parsons, Kans., before the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company. I have read it with relish and entire agreement. Would that we could do something at once dignified and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat! Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Adrian H. Joline.

The great difficulty the Democratic party will find in uniting among the candidates the one who will carry the Democratic nomination to victory, it is believed, in the attitudes of the members of the committee. Many of them, while entertaining preferences for some one of the candidates, openly express their belief that any one of the different possibilities can beat Mr. Taft hands down, and that while the contest might be more difficult in the event Mr. Roosevelt or the Republican nominee the country will go Democratic in spite of them. A declaration to that effect taken place in the fight which is reported pending on the shoulders of Tom Taggart of Indiana as chairman of the committee of arrangements up to the time the committee met.

Favor Primary Plan.

The presidential primary plan is receiving favorable consideration by the members of the committee, though not to the extent which Mr. Bryan would urge. Mr. Bryan wants the committee to definitely commit themselves by including in the call of the committee a straightforward statement urging all States to adopt the primary method of naming delegates to the national convention.

The plan, proposed by Senator Chamberlain, Democratic committeeman from Oregon, however, which will not go so far as the Bryan plan, received much favorable comment. The resolution prepared by Mr. Chamberlain for submittal to the committee, reads:

"Resolved, That the Democratic State, congressional or judicial committees of any States or territories not having laws for the manner of electing delegates to the national convention, if it chooses so to do, shall provide for the election of such delegates for the national Democratic convention of 1912 and their alternates."

MRS. DEWAR WILL FENCE BARONESS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Stung to the quick by the remark of the Baroness De Meyer, the famous English fencer who boasted that "America has no woman worthy of my steel," Mrs. William H. Dewar, the champion woman fencer of Philadelphia, has issued a challenge to the Baroness for the world's title. The match will take place in the Colony Club of New York on January 27.

"FEAR A COLD AND YOU'LL CATCH ONE," SAYS DR. SHATTUCK

Nothing predisposes to colds so much as being afraid of them.

For this reason an occupation which is so engrossing that it takes up all a man's mind is one of the best safeguards against chill.

The corporal safeguards consist in properly served and cooked food, sufficient sleep and the application of commonsense to ventilation, clothing and bathing.

Those who would avoid cold should cultivate cold bathing. If possible, but a lack of reaction, or even a reaction that does not last over an hour or two, is to be taken as a warning to discontinue.

Two towels, like two heads, are better than one, and baths as hot as can be borne are useful first aid to the cold-stricken as long as they are followed by a sponging of cool water.

Underclothing should be tight rather than heavy, but the whole of the leg and arm should be covered.—*Dr. Frederick C. Shattuck at Harvard Medical School lecture.*

NOTED PROTEGE FACING DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—James B. Peterson, philosopher, protege of the late Professor William James of Harvard, of the late Richard Watson Gilder, and friend of Professor Allan Marquand of Princeton, has been taken to Bellevue Hospital from the Mills Hotel No. 1 in Bleecker street, where he had made his home for a number of years, suffering from bronchial catarrh. The hospital physicians say there is little hope for his recovery. He is sixty-eight years old and has not been in robust health for some years.

James B. Peterson has been one of the most distinguished of the guests at the original Mills Hotel. He is tall, with a heavy shock of hair, an intelligent and rather striking face, and an impressive manner. Originally an employe in a carpet tack factory in Massachusetts, he wrote from the tack factory to Professor James late in the '70s and told the Harvard psychologist the reading he had done—chiefly in John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer and Kant—and asked Professor James's advice regarding a course of study.

Professor James invited him to come to Cambridge and see him.

After a talk with Peterson the Harvard professor was so impressed with the man's natural abilities and earnestness that he invited him to stay and study under him at Harvard.

Studied at Cambridge.

Peterson had no money, and his stay at Cambridge was practically on the charity of Professor James. After he had been there for a time Professor James turned him over to Johns Hopkins for further study. It was while he was at Johns Hopkins that he met Professor Marquand, upon whom he has been a pensioner for later years, and whom, when he was taken to Bellevue, he mentioned as his "nearest friend."

At Johns Hopkins, as at Harvard, Peterson's work was done mainly in the library. He did not seem to be able to get much out of regular courses under forged the professors at either place because he seldom agreed with their opinions. Finally, his work at Johns Hopkins having become so erratic that Professor Marquand saw that he was not benefiting much by it, Dr. Gilman advised him to leave the university and come to New York. This was about 1880.

In New York Richard Watson Gilder became interested in Peterson, and through Mr. Gilder Peterson for some years was enabled to write for the Critic, of which Miss Gilder was editor. At the same time he wrote for several journals, notably the Philosophical Journal, of which President Schurman of Cornell was at the head. But all this time he was planning to write a monumental work on philosophy which should be his contribution to the world's thought.

Helped by Professors.

He wrote to the Carnegie Institution and asked it to undertake the publishing of the work and assist him while writing it. The institution looked into the matter and declined the responsibility. In his letter to the institution Mr. Peterson remarked that he had the philosophical style since Plato," a remark that led Mr. Gilder to make the comment that it was a case of "peasant pride."

On a number of occasions when he had an article published in one of the philosophical journals which does not say its contributors Professor James or Professor Marquand would send him a check with the remark that it was in payment.

He got one of such articles out of his magnum opus done some years ago, but never went any further. The literary style is clear and much of his writing has been commended by philosophers. He was handicapped, however, by having only a common school education aside from the education which he had obtained himself. Professor James used to say that he usually found himself several years behind the best thought of his time.

ANOTHER DYING IN POISON MYSTERY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—A woman's despondent mood at the Christmas season, and her bitterness at seeing those about her happy, is believed by the police to be the explanation of the poisoning mystery here in which four are dead, one is dying and four are ill.

Every person living at No. 1326 North Twenty-four h street is affected as a result of cyanide of potassium having been placed in their food. Mrs. Bridget Finnegan, the landlady, and one of those who is dead, is held responsible by the police, but they are searching for her husband, Joseph Finnegan, who is strangely missing. An autopsy will be performed to-day.

MANAGANO, SLAYER OF DAUGHTER, EXECUTED

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Philip Managano, formerly an Italian resident of the Bronx, borough of New York city, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison to-day for the murder of his daughter Anna, whom he struck down in front of the school in which she was a teacher a year ago. Managano was placed in the execution chair at 5:40 o'clock. Two electric currents were passed through his body before he was pronounced dead.

CONDITION OF MGR. BYRNE UNCHANGED

The condition of Mgr. William Byrne, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Beck Bay, and formerly vicar-general of the archdiocese, was reported unchanged to-day at all the masses in the church prayers for his recovery were requested. There is but little hope for recovery.

CALIFORNIA MAN FAVORS HEARST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Washington Post to-day prints the following interview with Nathan Cole, Jr., Democratic National Committeeman from California:

If William R. Hearst should be a candidate for President there is no shadow of doubt, I believe, that California would send a delegation to the National Convention to vote for him. I do not know whether Mr. Hearst desires the nomination. California is grateful to Mr. Hearst, as it was to his father, and is now to his mother. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is one of the most honored women of the Pacific Coast and if her son desires California to support him for President it will do so.

There are many factions among the Democrats of California, but I believe all would get together on Mr. Hearst. If he should not be a candidate, then it is problematical just now who would get the California delegation. Following Governor Wilson's tour of the State, the New Jersey man had many friends, and perhaps if the conventions had been held six months ago he would have had California's vote. But conditions and sentiment have changed. Mr. Wilson's boom is decidedly on the wane.

I think Speaker Clark has gained many friends. He has a host of supporters in the valley sections of California where there are many Missourians. He is a fine, strong, character and I should be glad to support him for President, as I would any Democrat. Perhaps the fact that I am a native of Missouri inclines me more strongly to Speaker Clark.

Governor Harmon has gained considerably and Mr. Bryan, if he were a candidate, probably could have the State.

Not only because I am a Missourian by birth, but because I think the convention should go there I am in favor of St. Louis as the convention city.

STRUCK AND KILLED BY AUTO IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Jan. 8.—John Lavery, a workingman, living on Worthen street, was to-day struck by an automobile owned by Mrs. Haven C. Perham, of No. 1 Wannalancit street, and almost instantly killed Mrs. Perham was being driven by her chauffeur, John Rutledge, to the Middlesex street depot to get a train to Boston, from where she goes to Atlantic City. When the automobile reached the corner of Fletcher and Wortham streets, Lavery and a man named Stephen Murphy attempted to cross the street. He did not see the approaching automobile and became confused. The chauffeur in trying to avoid striking Murphy ran into Lavery and knocked him down. Lavery died on his way to the hospital.

BULLET IN ABDOMEN WALKS HALF A MILE

After shooting himself in the abdomen in his store at No. 282 Tremont street, South End, Michael G. Noster, a fruit dealer, walked half a mile to his home at No. 99 Hudson street, where he was found unconscious an hour later by Nicholas Sisco, his brother-in-law and partner. She sent for an ambulance and Noster was taken to the City Hospital. Physicians say his chances of recovery are small. Despondency over bad business is given as the cause of the shooting. Noster left a note in Greek to his brother-in-law in which he declared his intention of committing suicide.

FORMER HUSBAND WON IN LEAP YEAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Roma Parker, seventeen, was "clerking" in a Chicago department store one years ago. Enter Albert Schaffer, a few years older, earning $20 a week. Albert said he had $25,000. When he was found out they were divorced. Another year. Roma enters a small jewelry shop. Long year. Long year. Roma came to wait on her. Their eyes met. "Al," said Roma. "I think we've been a couple of fools. Don't you think we ought to have stayed married, Al?" "You bet I do," retorted Al. "And it isn't all four hands with me this time, either. I own this place." Married again to-day. Everybody happy.

$75,000 FIRE LOSS AT THREE RIVERS

PALMER, Jan. 8.—A fight against great odds to save the village of Three Rivers, from destruction by fire was won only after one side of Main street had been swept clean by the flames and the buildings on the other side had been badly damaged. The loss is about $75,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. The principal loss is that of the Quaboag Hotel, owned by E. J. Hartnett & Company, with a loss of $70,000 on the building and $5,000 in contents. The general store of L. A. Dupuis in the front floor of the building also was burned out, with a loss of $12,000. It was here that the fire started.

SUPREME COURT TO ASSEMBLE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—With more than 70 cases on the docket, the Supreme Court of the United States is expected to hand down many important decisions, and may not adjourn before the holiday recess. More light may be shed on the antitrust problem by decisions in the St. Louis bridge case. The validity of several Federal laws will be determined. Foremost among these is the employers' liability law. A decision on the constitutionality of the Oregon initiative and referendum system is expected.

TREMONT STREET FIRE ROUSES DOZEN

More than a dozen persons asleep in the four-story brick tenting house at No. 606 Tremont street, South End, were awakened by the cries of "Fire!" following the discovery of a blaze in the kitchen of Pizzano's restaurant on the first floor early to-day. Clouds of smoke rolled up through the hallways and the occupants were driven out from fleeing into the street by policemen, who held them there until the danger. The loss was estimated at $150. A defective chimney is said to have caused the fire.

ICE BLOCKADE ALONG CAPE COD SHOULDER

WOODS HOLE, Jan. 8.—An ice blockade of the ports along the shoulder of Cape Cod is threatened. Hyannis and smaller harbors are frozen over. The fishing fleet at Hyannis was forced to leave for Woods Hole. The steamer Sankaty made another trip to-day from Nantucket with great difficulty. It is feared this may be her last trip for some time, and that Martin's Vineyard and Nantucket will be subjected to an embargo.

KILLED IN WRECK OF WEDDING PARTY

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Two persons were killed and many others injured when a large automobile truck containing forty-two persons who were on their way to attend a wedding went over a high embankment at Schaire, O., near here, to-day.

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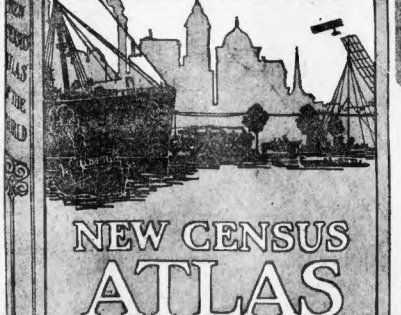

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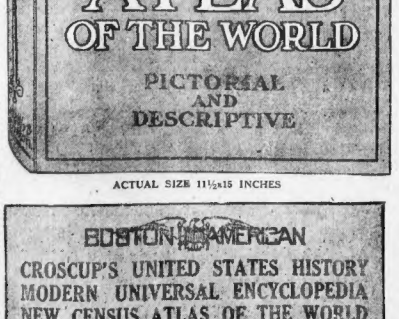

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ARCHIE WALSH STILL HOT ON THE TRAIL OF JOHN CHRISTOPHER

SILK HAT HARRY'S TAILOR CALLS AROUND

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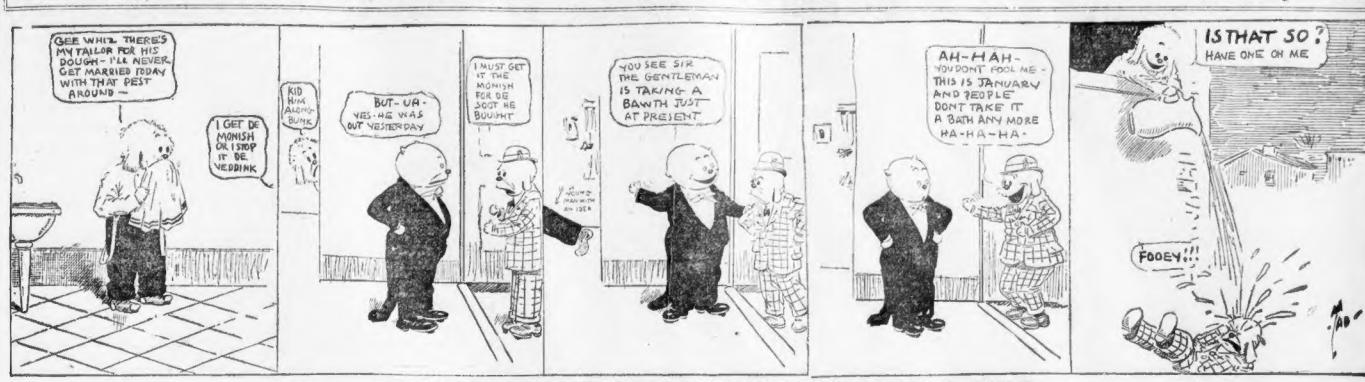
By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Lightweights Are Eager for Big Elimination Battles

By JACK CONWAY.

Hugh McIntosh of Australia is considered by many as the greatest sporting promoter in the world as a result of the great success that he has experienced in promoting big fights during the past few years. Hughey is often referred to as the king of the fight magazines.

There is an American promoter, however, who threatens to beat out even the enterprising McIntosh. His name is James Coffroth, and he is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Several years ago Coffroth was promoting a big battle every few months, but during the past few years he has not been so active. This has been due partly to the tremendous financial success for the wily Californian. The tourney should also give the coast "fans" some real boxing, a thing which they have been after for quite a while.

After Opponent for Ad.

Ad Wolgast will probably be unable to don the attire until the Fourth of July or early next Fall. In the meantime, Coffroth intends to hold bouts between the best lightweights in the world in an effort to secure a suitable opponent for the Michigan wildcat.

" Owen Moran," Hogan, Owen Moran and Harlem Tommy Murphy have already signified their intention of taking a trip to the coast to give battle for a chance to meet Wolgast. It is expected that Matty Baldwin, Grover Hayes, Packey McFarland, Freddy Welsh and Joe Mandot will also make the trip, provided Coffroth offers them proper inducements.

The coast bouts will all be twenty rounds in duration. It can thus readily be seen that the lightweights in the world do not have much of a chance of surviving the elimination series.

Matty Baldwin is now in New York, but he will waste no time in getting out to the coast once Coffroth says the word. Matty is one of the best 135 pounders in the country and should be in his element over the Marathon route.

Baldwin was signed up to meet Willie at New Orleans on the 14th of this month, but the Bolton boxer bowed out of the match, stating that he would not box unless the weight was 133 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. As the bouts in New Orleans take place late in the afternoon, Freddy would probably weigh close to 135 pounds when he entered the ring. Matty refused to agree to the Englishman's terms and as a result the bout was called off.

Welsh cannot make the lightweight limit and still be strong. He has made his best showings when he has come in at 136 pounds at ringside.

Murphy a Joke Fighter.

Harlem Tommy Murphy is somewhat of a joke as a championship possibility. He is virtually all in and it is a matter of only a few years before he will have to quit the game for good or return to the ranks of the preliminary fighters. Tommy Murphy Pat Moran's pupil at the Arnaud Club he proved that he was but a shell of a one-time great battler.

Owen Moran has got a bunch that his defeat at the hands of Wolgast on the Fourth of July was an accident and that he would be able to regain his laurels if he was given another date with Tom Jones's dapper champion. But he is mistaken. Moran is going down hill at a rapid rate. Owen has not taken the best of care of his health and strength and will pay for it in the long run. It proved his downfall in the bout with Wolgast and will also prove it to be too big a handicap for him to overcome whenever he meets a first-class man.

Grover Hayes has been doing some good work lately and there are many people who believe that the old-timer is coming back. Grover it is said, expects to be in only a young lightweight who will ever have a chance of wresting the lightweight crown from the grasp of Wolgast.

K. O. Brown, "One Round" Hogan and Joe Mandot are three of the best of the younger lightweights. Brown was hailed as a world beater about a year ago, but of late he has been receiving his bumps with great frequency.

Mandot has made a sensational showing since he came to this country. He is young and inside of a few years he may be able to hold his own with the best of them.

Whether or not a suitable opponent for Wolgast is found at this tournament it should at least give a big boost to the boxing game, as the lightweight organization includes a large number of clean, clever boxers, who are a credit to themselves and to the sport which they have chosen as a profession.

At Kaufman is bewailing his ill luck during the past year he has failed to engage in eight bouts. Six of them have been called off while in the other two he has been knocked out. Al had better get busy and do something if he doesn't want to be rated as a dead one.

Johnny Mooney is simply the candy kid at the Lake Shore A. A., Worcester. The card for Thursday night is a crackerjack.

Sam Langford will probably get a match with McVey within a short while. And take it from me, the Tar Baby will win in decisive fashion this time.

Abe Attell has started training for his bout with Knockout Brown, which takes place over in New York this month.

Tommy Ryan will train Jim Flynn if the latter figures in a battle with Champion Jack Johnson. But regardless of whether the former middleweight champion is boss of Flynn's training quarters or not the Pueblo Fireman is due to get a bad beating.

Entries for the amateur boxing tournament of the Quincy A. A. close tonight with P. J. Duggan, No. 13 Holmes street, Quincy. The show is sure to be a good one. Over forty entries have already been received in the different classes. The Granite City Club has held some good shows this season. They have all been productive of good results and have been largely attended. There will be three bouts in tomorrow night's show. They are 115, 125 and 135-pound classes. There will also be a special bout between F. A. Iavelle of the Riverside Boat Club and Edward Bennett of the Quincy A. A.

Joe Grimm, sometimes referred to as the "iron man," and a "human punching bag," is down and out. In his day Joe had received in minus $100,000, but his act this fortune slip through his fingers.

Battling Downey of North Adams and Philadelphia Jack O'Neil are slated to go ten rounds at Pittsfield to-night in a ten-round bout.

Ad Wolgast is reported as being on the road to a speedy recovery. Let us hope that when the Cadillac farmer gets back into harness that he will be as good as ever.

Al Delmont is training hard for his eight-round bout with Frankie Conley, which is scheduled to take place at the American A. C. Wednesday night. Delmont is said to draw a big crowd of "fans" to the ringside.

FITZPATRICK LEADS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Fitzpatrick and Percival are the leaders in the class C amateur billiard tourney at the Elite. First place will be decided when they meet for the second time on Wednesday evening, January 17.

The standing of the players follows:

Players.	Won.	Lost.	High Run.
Fitzpatrick	9	0	18
Percival	8	2	16
Mack	6	3	10
Maynard	5	4	21
Ryan	4	5	11
Bennett	3	6	12
Driscoll	2	7	15
Lewis	1	8	17
Lacey	0	9	10

CHANCE AND MACK ARE BEST LEADERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8.—"I think Frank Chance and Connie Mack are the two best managers in baseball, and I'm going to try to put the Northwestern league club managers in the same category," said Forrest Jones, formerly White Sox hurler and now field manager and president of the Northwestern League. "No rowdyism will be tolerated. I'm going to have the best umpires obtainable, and I'll stand behind them unless I know they're wrong."

EX-BALL PLAYER ARRESTED

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 8.—Tommy Corcoran, former National League baseball player, is under arrest on a warrant charging forgery and uttering. Melvin Pelgrift, superintendent of the Martin Fire Arms Company.

BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

Young Saylor vs. Fred Kelly, Indianapolis.

Monte Attell vs. Jem Kenrick and Benny Kaufman vs. Joe Clarke, Pittsburg.

Sailor Burke vs. G. McDermott, Brooklyn.

Young Ahern vs. Cy Smith, New York.

Patsy Kline vs. Johnny Mayo, Philadelphia.

Jimmy Carroll vs. J. Dundee, New York.

Jimmy Reagan vs. C. Germain, Salt Lake.

Billy Allen vs. Joe Mandot, Memphis.

Buddy Faulkes vs. C. Healy, Newark.

Gene McGovern vs. Darky Griffin, Watervliet.

Jack Denning vs. Terry Mitchell, New York.

BILLIARD STARS IN BIG TOURNEY

Kansas City will make a three-day visit here this week to play against the Boston team in the National Billiard League. The team is booked to play to-night, Thursday and Wednesday. It will be the first and only visit of the men her this year.

Kansas City, which now holds third position, has some good players who are capable of increasing their lead at the expense of the local billiard cracks. Boston is in the tail-end position, but has a good chance of replacing St. Louis, Pittsburg and Brooklyn this week.

The standing:

NATIONAL BILLIARD LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	16	7	.696
New York	16	11	.592
Philadelphia	13	9	.591
Kansas City	10	9	.526
Pittsburg	9	12	.429
St. Louis	7	14	.333
Boston	6	16	.273

Baseball Notes

Pat Flaherty, the former Rustler pitcher, believes that after a year in a minor league he will be able to secure a steady and hold down a regular garden position on a major league club.

Manager Harry Davis of the Naps announces that inside of ten days he will have the roster of the Naps cut down materially. Cleveland players are sleeping luxuriously these nights.

Brooklyn hopes to be in her new park by the middle of June.

Harry Swacina, who has been buffeted around among both major and minor league clubs, will cover the infield sack for Newark in the International League in 1912.

Fred Clarke has signed up a nineteen-year-old pitcher by the name of Harold Grover from Rockport, Mass. A friend of President Dreyfuss of the Pirates who spent the Summer in Rockport watched the local team became impressed with the work of the youth and it was on his tip that he became a Buccaneer.

Manager Harry Bay of Bloomington, the former Best Nap outfielder, is after Shortstop Lindborg, a Chicago boy, who made good with Clinton in the Illinois-Missouri league last season and who is spending the winter in Bloomington.

Barney Reilly of Brockton, former Yale baseball star and the crack second baseman of the St. Joseph Western League team will report to Bad Bill Dahlen's crew of Trolley Dodgers in the spring. Reilly is a member of a big law firm in St. Joe and is also adjuster for the St. Joe Traction company, but loves the game and will play it as long as he is able.

Jack Killilly, former twirler of the Red Sox, who has been turned over to the Denver Club of the Western League for the coming season, will report to Jack Hendricks in April. He is expected to help greatly to bring the pennant to Denver.

It is said that Hugh Duffy has a two-year contract from the Milwaukee Club calling for a salary of $15,000. That's class! As salary, all right.

Harry Pattee, former Brockton infielder, has been engaged to coach the Brown University baseball squad.

Today Elevator Shoes, Tomorrow Ties, extra long. For 20 years they have been telling them falling.

Lorrimer's Hair Tonic has accomplished amazing results. Stops hair falling.

Three Sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00

LEADERS HAVE CLEAN SLATES

The St. Joseph Five of the West End and the Cunningham Gym team of East Milton, respective leaders in the senior and Junior Greater Boston Basketball Leagues still remain undefeated after four weeks of playing.

The West End team was far superior to its opponents at the opening of the season, but all of the teams have picked up considerably and promise to make the going hard for the leading quintet before the second session is begun.

Like the St. Joseph's, the second team of the Cunningham Gym has far outclassed its opponents. The great team work of this aggregation has been a noticeable feature since the opening of the season, and it never seems to give away.

The registration committee of the N. E. A. A. in charge of the affairs of the teams of both leagues will hold a special meeting tonight at the Revere House to draw up the schedule for the remainder of the season, and also to discuss each player individually as to his amateur standing.

The case of Dan Hagan of the Quincy A. A. and possibly that of Powell of the Cunningham Gym will be brought up before the committee. There are many other players in each league who have been accused of playing professional baseball and whose cases will have to be looked into.

In speaking to a representative of the American Sports Publishing Company, chairman of the N. E. A. A. U. said:

"The report that was circulated last week that the league would disband owing to a tangle among the officials is all untrue. I never either imagined it or had some idea of this or doing so. You can say for me that the league will continue as it has been doing, and that third degree ill-feeling between the teams must be done away with."

In discussing the cases of Powell of the Cunningham Gym and McLaughlin of Quincy, Chairman Burns said: "Powell and McLaughlin are members of the South Boston Athletic Association, and as a case like this both players can transfer to another club. Powell is eligible to play until the committee finds out that the club still exists as is McLaughlin of Quincy."

Basketball Notes

With the return of Jimmy Swift and Danny Sullivan, the Hyde Park five should be a 1906 to 1908 affair straight against the best quintets in New England and New York. Both men have been out of the game for two weeks with injuries and have been greatly missed. Manager Gill has would like to arrange a series of games with Dartmouth, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Maynard, Oxford and teams in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut as well as in New York. Managers of clubs desiring games should communicate at once with Manager Gill, No. 9 Washington place, Hyde Park.

The North End Union All Stars would like to meet the Hyde Park team away from home. The lineup includes Leverett Jr., No. 17 Pratt street, South Framingham.

The Marion A. C. of East Boston would like to arrange games with any 80-lb. five-round teams away from home. Games with the Winthrop High School preferred. Address Green Street, East Boston.

The Monitor A. C. of Cambridge is anxious to hear from the Maricuia A. C. of Jolly Bergams, Somerville Boys' Club and other fast teams of that weight. Address Manager Dailey, No. 56 Fourth street, East Cambridge.

The Waverley Five of Revere is anxious to arrange games with any of the 115 pound teams giving a fair guarantee. Games at home or away from home. Manager John McGonagle, No. 120 Waverly avenue, Revere.

The Eagle Reds of East Boston challenges all 95-pound teams in the State away from home. Would like to hear from the Somerville Boys' Club, St. Joseph Midgets and Marshall A. Manager F. C. Hoadley, No. 286 Lexington street, East Boston.

HOCKEY TO-DAY.

Arlington High vs. Medford High, at Arlington.

Somerville High vs. Boston College High, at Somerville.

Newton High vs. Marlboro High, at Brae-Burn.

Cleveland A. A. vs. Edinburg, at Cleveland.

BOWLING LEAGUE MATCHES TO-NIGHT

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN—B. A. A. at Dudley.

NEWSPAPER—Transcript 1st vs. Globe 2d, Herald vs. Transcript 2d, Journal vs. Monitor, Post vs. Globe 1st, American vs. Record at the Adams Square. (Afternoon.)

MYSTIC VALLEY—A. B. C. at Tewanda, Medford at Malden.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Allston vs. Jamaica Plain, Brighton vs. Everett, Maplewood vs. Mt. Benedict A. Santa Maria vs. Ozanam, Mt. Benedict B vs. Valladolid, Dedham vs. Roxbury, Ansonia vs. Waltham at the New Boston.

ODD FELLOWS—Five matches at the Exchange Square. (Night.)

MERCANTILE—Two matches at the Chauncy.

HILTON - MATTAPAN — Two matches at the Taylor.

MALDEN CITY—Melrose vs. Elliots at the Auditorium.

CHELSEA TRADE—Mason Machine vs. Atwood & McManus at the Chelsea Square.

MARKEMEN'S — At the New Boston.

FIELD & COWLES—(Two men)—At the New Boston.

BOSTON & MAINE—At the Brunswick.

COMMERCIAL—At the Old South.

ELITE—At the Elite.

CHRISTOPHER IN BAD WITH WALSH

Archie Walsh, the little East Boston bowling wizard, was greatly disappointed when John Christopher failed to keep his appointment with him Saturday afternoon. Both rollers were to meet at the AMERICAN office at 2 o'clock, but after waiting a half hour Christopher failed to show up. He could not be located at any of the alleys and it was thought that he was out of town.

Walsh cannot arrange a match until he returns from another trip to Maine. He meets Fred Pine of Portland the first week in February, and Manager Gill has no would like to arrange a series of games with Johnny Turner, Eddie Maynard, Oxford and teams in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut as well as in New York. Managers of clubs desiring games should communicate at once with Manager Gill, No. 9 Washington place, Hyde Park.

Notes of the Alleys

One of our New England gentlemen who signs himself as E. J. D. and claims his home as Portland, says that John Christopher is willing to bet a single hat match by Fred Hooper of that section. The match was rolled at the Monument Square Alleys in Portland. He also hints that there is no hard feelings and the people of the Pine Tree State would like to see Johnny perform once more. Come along, Mr. Christopher.

"Silver" Coburn, known to the members of the fourth league as the "snake string bean," is partly responsible for the fine showing of the Bowling Colony Was Ably Assisted by the Adams Square and Chauncy matches. If his second half was only as good as the first he would be a wonder.

Probably the most interesting contest of the week will be the match on the Adams Square alleys. The manager-captain of each team will put up $400, for the nine strings until March 30. No entrance fee is required. Would like to see the contest before that each string must be witnessed by some employe or disinterested party.

Carruth still continues to top the City League. The man from Hanover street has swung the alleys of falling off. Who thought that two matches in succession could be won from Carruth men, but rolled they took seven out of the eight points.

Mickey McKee, the wonderful roller of the Murray & Irwin team, hit the naples for a total of 1,346 in a match at the Boylston alleys the other night. He got strings of 97, 106, 133. Too bad that his opening string was not a little higher and probably Dick Rogers's City League record would have outsight it.

"Ed" Carmen, the anchorman for the Dungan Hood quintet of the Leather League, is certainly making the wood fly these days. He is still up among the individual leaders in the League.

B. A. A. ROLLERS MEET DUDLEY

Dudley meets B. A. A. in the Amateur Boston Pin League to-night and with the big advantage of rolling on its home alleys is confident of taking the Univern leaders into camp. The Exeter Street men have not forgotten the New Year's resolutions they made, which proved successful, and are out for another clean sweep.

Whitney, Fuller, Rooney and Legate have been hitting the pins at a stiff gait and will prove a hard combination to beat. Hutchinson is not bowling up to his usual standard, but can be relied upon in a pinch. He gets many hard breaks, which is partly the cause of his low rolling.

Dudley is by no means a world beater, but the other teams of the league find that they have to get every point to win. With a classy anchorman like Hallas, who has been leading the individual rollers all season, the Dudley team is always out to win and never loses confidence.

Five interesting matches are down on the card in the Newspaper League. The features are all bring together the Transcript second and Herald teams. The Globe first and Post teams should also furnish a close match.

The Transcript team is not expecting much trouble from the Herald rollers. The Herald team has been coming along in good style, being in fifth position, and will undoubtedly give the leaders a good run.

The Globe first team has a good chance to climb in case the leaders fall down. The quintet is only two points behind the first team, while Post rollers are in third position and will go after the Globe team both and all. The former has to be out for a clean sweep, which would put it two points behind the Globe quintet.

The Journal should have little trouble in taking the Monitor for the Globe second team has been coming along fast and promises to give the Journal a surprise. Transcript first team should have little trouble in clending up four points from the Globe second team, which is now in the tail end position. The addition of Mickey McKee has greatly strengthened the team and the latter man is sure to be a great help in boosting the team's standing.

PROVIDENCE "FANS" ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 8.—Manager Fred Lake of the Providence team has received two communications from local business men and friends of the team, who wish to remain unknown, offering substantial inducements for the players of the team to win a high standing in the race for the coming season. One of the offers promises $1,000 to the team if it finishes first and $500 if in third at the end of the season. Another of $500 if the team finishes first, $250 if in third at the end of the season. A number of $500 if the team finishes first, $250 if in third at the end of the season. A number of $500 if the team finishes first, $250 if in third at the end of the season. A number

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Runaway River

By WINIFRED BLACK

GREY EYES and his mother went for a walk the other day. It wasn't intended to be a very long walk when they started out, but, dear me! it turned out to be a regular pilgrimage before they came back.

"This is how it all happened: Grey Eyes was rather bored with his little red wagon; the paint wasn't as bright as it might be and one of the wheels wasn't acting just right. The puppy was sick or something; anyhow, he wouldn't play, and Grey Eyes felt that on the whole the world was not quite what he had been led to expect. So he went upstairs to his mother's door and knocked. "Mother," he said, "let's go walking to-day."

"Oh, Grey Eyes," said Mother through the closed door, "I can't; I'm so dreadfully busy."

Grey Eyes was more downcast than ever. He started downstairs mournfully.

"Oh, Grey Eyes," called Mother suddenly, "I have some letters ready to mail. I'll just slip on my things and we'll run up to the letter box and mail them together.

"All right," said Grey Eyes in a brand new voice. And in less time than it takes to tell it Grey Eyes and the mother were outdoors.

They were scarcely outside the house when something happened.

"What's that noise?" said Grey Eyes. "Why, it is a river—a real river—right here in the street by our very house. It's a run away river." And so it was, a Run Away River right in the city street.

"Look, It's carrying sticks and leaves and pencils and everything with it. Oh! see how fast it runs. I guess it's pretty glad to get away. Maybe some one is after it. I wonder if that's what makes it run so fast."

"All Right, Let's"

But no one was after it at all. On the contrary, two men stood at the head of the street and turned a great hydrant round and round and let the water rush out as fast as it wanted to.

"Oh ho!" sang Grey Eyes, his cheeks very red. "Oh ho; Let's follow it and see where it goes. Let's run away, too, mother, you and I." Mother started to shake her head, then all at once the little worried lines straightened out of her forehead, her whole face softened, and she looked straight into the clear eyes that gave to the little boy the foolish, loving nickname she loved to call him. "All right, Grey Eyes," she said, "let's."

And so they ran away with the river, Grey Eyes and the mother. Far, far away from everything that was worrying or bothering either of them. And Grey Eyes forgot the wheels that would not turn and the puppy that wouldn't play, and his mother forgot all the mean little frets that were drawing cruel lines on her tired face, and in just a minute or two Grey Eyes and his mother were laughing so hard that they had to stand right still and laugh it out.

There were many things about the Run Away River. It was so delightful to get away. "R-r-r-r" it sang. "So this is the way it looks out here in the sun. No wonder the birds are always singing about it. Come on, everybody, here's a hill, let's run down it." And away went the Run Away River down, down, down at least six hilly blocks, carrying everything in its noisy way with it.

And bye and bye, when the river stopped running away, Grey Eyes and the mother kept right on—they were running away that day and they weren't going to come back even if the river did get tired and stop.

"Come, Grey Eyes," said the mother, "we'll keep right on," and so they did.

They went to a great gray park where the gray leaves lay in soft heaps where the wind had scooped them, and they scuffed up the leaves and laughed and laughed, and they found a tall tree with a hole in the trunk and saw something funny with bright, black eyes lived.

Ate Wonderful Things

"Come on out, Fuzzy Wuzzy," cried Grey Eyes into the hole, but Fuzzy Wuzzy hid and wouldn't come out at all. "He doesn't know us well enough, said Grey Eyes.

"That must be it," said the mother.

And when they were tired they hailed a street car and rode and rode and rode and they made up tales about every one in the car and told them to each other very softly.

And when they came to the end of the road they climbed upon a high stool and sat at a counter and ate strange and wonderful things. And when they got home the red sun was setting in the illumined West.

"Wherever have you been?" cried every one when Grey Eyes and his mother climbed up the steps at last. Grey Eyes looked at his mother and his mother looked at Grey Eyes.

"We ran away with the river," they both said together, and that was all they would ever tell about the wonderful day.

"What was it I was so fretted about this morning?" said the mother of Grey Eyes. "Let's see; no, it wasn't that nor what. Oh, yes. Why, I forget whatever it must have been half ill. The next time I get to fretting over petty things we'll go take Grey Eyes and go out and find the Run Away River and run away with it, and see the great, happy world, and forget." And I believe she kept her word, I wonder if it wouldn't do all of us good to run away, right with or without the river, once in a while.

I'm going to try it and see.

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How to Be Chic—Zina Brozia, Hailed as One of the Loveliest Women on the Grand Opera Stage, Tells "How I Won My Way to Beauty"

Mlle. Zina Brozia preparing to go out, all ready, and as the public sees her.

NUMBER SEVEN
Expressing Emotions

By ZINA BROZIA

THE whole philosophy of chicness consists of know thyself. The mirror was invented by the first woman who desired to know how she looked, so she could use her knowledge against man.

In Boston I have met a very pretty girl, but she is one of your Americans who go in for athletics, and whose toilet consists of washing their faces and doing their hair. The other day she had an adventure.

"Would you believe it," she told me, "a man spoke to me and insisted that he knew me. I tried to freeze him with a look, but he wouldn't freeze and he followed me to the door of the hotel."

"Show me how you looked when you tried to freeze him," I demanded. She obeyed and I laughed heartily, which annoyed her.

"My dear child, that look would never suppress any enterprising man." Actually what she imagined to be an expression of indignation and contempt was more coquettish and alluring than anything else.

You see that girl does not know herself. Of course she would recognize a good photograph of herself, but as for understanding how to express emotions she was as innocent as a baby.

Now it would be a bold man who would pursue me when I objected to his presence. I can assume a manner which would strike terror to the puny little soul of any masher. I know how I look on such occasions because I have practised that look before my mirror.

I probably discarded twenty expressions before I hit upon the most haughty, dignified and icy one of the lot. My first attempt would not have impressed the most timid. It took much time and considerable room I was satisfied.

It is the same way with all our emotions. If you want to convey your state of mind and disposition you have to look what you feel or pretend to feel. A dumb man may be most eloquent mentally, but if he can't talk, what good is it.

Now I do not know about others, I suppose it is equally true, but when I am deeply moved by something, I am naturally expressionless. Some years ago I was told of the death of a dear friend. It was before I had perfected my theory of expressions. I was grief stricken, but suppressing to glance accidentally into a mirror I saw that my face was as emotionless as a graven image, that I was not conveying to any informant any idea of my feelings. I got a reputation of being heartedness from him that I did not deserve.

The Stained Fingers

A Complete Detective Story

NUMBER SEVEN

"I AM afraid my errand is rather unusual, Mr. Blake—it is to ask you to save my sweetheart; he is literally fading away—dying by inches. My woman's intuition tells me that some mysterious and deadly agency is at work, and I want you to find out what it is."

Had any one suggested to Sexton Blake that he could be unduly influenced, where his profession was concerned, by a pretty face, he would have scoffed at the bare idea. But there was something about the girl sitting nervously in front of him that appeared to him irresistibly.

According to the card she has sent up to his consulting-room, her name was Mary Ivers. There was no address, but pencilled on the slip of pasteboard were the words, "My business is of the most vital importance. Do, please, spare me a few minutes."

"Now, don't get distressed, Miss Ivers," said Blake gently, glancing at the card. "Try and compose yourself and tell me all about it. If it is possible, I will help you."

"It is all so mysterious, Mr. Blake," she went on, pulling herself together with an effort. "I haven't an atom of proof to substantiate the horrible suspicion which is at the back of my mind, and to which I have not yet given voice. The doctors have laughed at me; my own sweetheart scoffs, and says I am fanciful, and I am more than afraid you will do the same."

"I'll try and prove the exception to the rule so far," said Blake, with one of his rare smiles. "Tell me all; keep nothing back."

"No, Mr. Blake, I will not. I must tell you first that I am engaged to be married to Mr. Randall—Mr. Stephen Randall. He is——"

"The composer of many charming songs and a rising man in the musical world, put in Blake, quietly. "One of his songs is open on the piano in the next room at this moment. I played it myself last night."

A becoming blush told the detective that his pacific compliment had been well timed.

Specialist Baffled

"A short time ago," went on the girl, "he received a commission to supply the music to a new musical comedy for Sir Hamer Castles of the Rialto Theatre. His partner, Ashley Cronford, is to write the book. Frequent consultations with Sir Hamer are necessary, and they took rooms at No. 57 Guiltry street, in order to be near the theatre."

"I believe I heard that the piece is to be put in rehearsal at once," commented Blake.

"You are right. Steve and Mr. Cronford have been working at full pressure for some weeks. Occasionally, however, Steve and I manage to snatch an hour together, and the change which has come over him is, to me, terrifying. Some mysterious element seems to be sapping away his strength."

"How?" asked Sexton Blake sharply.

"In order to satisfy me, Steve went to Dr. Micadam, one of the best-known men in Harley street. He made a thorough examination; it lasted an hour. At the end of that time, he confessed that he was baffled. He called in another eminent specialist.

"Together they went into the case minutely. The result was the same. Both admitted there was something radically wrong. Neither could diagnose a complaint which could be treated. No, Blake, it is you who are required—not a doctor."

"Very well, Miss Ivers," he said rising. "I will do my best. Don't worry. Leave all to me. Give me your address, and in a few days I hope I shall have some news for you which will bring the roses back to your cheeks."

II.

No one could make friends quicker than Sexton Blake, when it suited his purpose. Two days at No. 57 Guiltry street, where he had taken up his abode as a lodger, in the character of an artist, sufficed for him to get on good terms with both Stephen Randall and Ashley Cronford.

He was introduced to them at dinner on the evening of his arrival. During the meal Stephen Randall lay on a couch in the dining room and partook only of a little jelly, explaining to Blake that he felt done up. Cronford chatted vivaciously through the meal, and the detective, by one or two leading questions, soon drew him to talk about the work in which they were both engaged. He learned that the day was devoted to composing, cutting, altering and improving, and that, after dinner, the musical part of the day's work was played over in its amended form by Randall on the piano.

As Cronford dilated on the various numbers with which they hoped to take the town by storm, Randall's face, pale and haggard, and with dark shadows under the eyes, lighted up with genuine enthusiasm. Blake watched him keenly.

Invited to Room

At the end of a week, Blake was sufficiently friendly with the two young men to be invited into the room which was set apart for their sole use, when he returned to No. 57 Guiltry street every evening.

"You seem an ideally-matched pair of collaborators," he remarked, just as dinner was finishing. "I don't wonder your work is successful."

"Yes," replied Randall. "If we both live, we ought to do very well out of it."

"If you both live!" exclaimed Blake. "What do you mean?"

"Our contract for this work is peculiarly drawn. If anything happens to one of us before the play is produced, the survivor takes the whole of the royalties. That was a whim of Ashley's. He was feeling seedy at the time, Mr. Burton"—this was the name Blake had adopted—"and he said that it was only fair that, if anything happened to him, I should reap the full benefit of our joint work. I allowed him to have his way, as I generally do, indeed, I never cross him where the business side of the partnership is concerned. I hate business, Mr. Burton!"

"I am sure Mr. Burton does not want to be worried with these sordid financial details," put in Cronford, with a frown. "Come into the next room. I am particularly anxious he should hear that new Ruby song we finished to-day."

"Right!" said Randall, rising. "I'll just wash my hands, and will be with you in a minute. Get the score ready, Ashley."

Both left the room, and Sexton Blake stood wrapped in thought. Then his eyes glinted, and the firm lips set in a long, thin line.

"I wonder!" he murmured.

The Stained Fingers

Stephen Randall came into the music room rubbing his hands.

Blake noticed the slim, white, spotless fingers as he held them out to the blaze of the fire; they were the most beautiful pair of hands he had ever seen on a man.

Randall seated himself at the piano, and was soon lost in the beauteous melody of the Ruby song.

"Bravo!" shouted Blake as the last note came. "That song alone would make the piece. I congratulate you!"

And impulsively he put out his hand.

The young composer's face flushed with pleasure. He grasped the extended hand, and Blake, dropping his gaze, noticed, with a start, the young man's finger tips; they were stained a faint brown. Yet, before Randall sat down to the piano, they were spotlessly white. Of that Blake was certain.

It was twenty-four hours later that the detective and Cronford met in the music room. Cronford had left the dining room a little in advance, and Randall had delayed to change his coat.

"I wonder if you could oblige me with a stamp?" said Blake. "I have rather an important letter to post, and I should like to get rid of it before we settle down to music."

"Yes, I have one in my room upstairs. I'll run and get it."

No sooner had he disappeared than Blake whipped out a magnifying glass and darted over to the piano. Rapidly he examined the ivory keys, sniffed them, passed his fingers gently over them without making a sound, and then, with a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes, he resumed his seat.

"Look here, you fellows," he said, as they both entered, "see how your stuff sounds played by some one else. Allow me to play you the opening chorus. I can manage it quite easily."

"No; certainly not!" snapped Cronford, starting forward. "I—— Oh, I beg your pardon, Mr. Burton! I mean—that is to say—er—Randall might object. He'——"

"Not in the slightest!" spoke in Stephen. "Jolly good idea, Mr. Burton!"

Blake's Test

And ignoring Cronford's involuntary movement forward, Blake seated himself at the lively grand and rattled off the opening chorus.

As he half anticipated, a faint brown stain appeared on his fingers, and he experienced a slight pricking sensation in the tips. He excused himself on the plea that he must post his letter, and, leaving the room and the house, he jumped into a taxicab and was driven rapidly to his rooms. All through the night he was poring intently over encyclopaedias, rare books of reference, little-known treatises of poison, testing, experimenting and theorizing.

And when the dawn broke the puzzle was a puzzle no longer.

* * * * *

Again Mary Ivers sat confronting Sexton Blake in his consulting-room. He had sent for the girl to come and see him.

"I want you to tell me, Miss Ivers," he said, "if Ashley Cronford has ever shown any unusual interest in you. To put it plainly, has he ever made love to you?"

Mary Ivers blushed.

"He once told me that he loved me, and he asked me to be his wife. When I refused he begged me not to mention it to Steve, and rather than upset Steve I kept silent. Since then I have seen very little of him."

"I deduced as much," said Blake. "That supplies a double motive."

"Motive what?" asked the girl wonderingly.

"For attempting to murder your lover by a simple but diabolically ingenious process," was the solemn reply. "My suspicions were first aroused when Cronford abruptly turned the conversation when I was speaking about the peculiar agreement between the two—of which you are probably aware—which, in the event of one of the parties dying, allows the survivor to take the whole of the royalties from the musical comedy.

"Then I noticed that, although Mr. Randall's hands were spotlessly white before he played a certain number on the piano, his fingers were stained slightly brown when he had finished. And he does not smoke cigarettes, for on that point I have made observation.

"Just before Cronford, I remembered, had been in the music room alone. The next night I examined the keys of the piano and found they had been smeared over with some preparation, the constituent parts of which I did not then know. Deliberately I suggested that I should play something, in order to watch the effect on Cronford. He became visibly agitated. But I played, and as I anticipated, I felt a very slight pricking pain in my partly stained fingers when I had finished.

The Problem Solved

"Hurrying here I made extensive research, and I have satisfied myself that Cronford has been using a rare Chinese poison. Knowing that it defies detection if administered externally, he procured a supply from the keeper of a Chinese opium den, with whom I have ascertained he was intimate. He smeared it over the keys of the piano, so that it would percolate through the skin of Randall's fingers when he followed out his usual practice of playing through the day's work every evening.

"The effect of the poison is to sap away its victim's strength until at length he has not sufficient vitality left to keep him alive. Cronford, I have found out, is heavily in debt; he has been in fine clothes of money lenders for some time, and he is an inveterate gambler. He was shrewd enough to realise that the musical comedy would be a huge success and bring in piles of money, and he wanted to get possession of the lot.

"He therefore devised this diabolical plan to rid himself of his partner, and get the whole of the royalties, and, a little later, perhaps catch your heart on the rebound and win your love. Randall is quite safe and will soon recover. I have discovered the antidote for the poison. But what is to be done with Cronford?"

But Cronford himself solved the problem. Confronted with Blake's theories and proofs, he saw that he was cornered and shot himself. The tragedy was attributed to overwork, and the three people who knew it kept the secret.

Two months later the papers chronicled another triumph in musical comedy production for Sir Hamer Castles. The event synchronized with the marriage of the brilliant young composer, whose work had taken London by storm, to Miss Mary Ivers.

And the theatrical world wondered how it was that Sexton Blake came to act as best man at the wedding.

DOUBTFUL

"See here, Jenn, said the new arrival at the hotel, "do you mean to tell me that this egg is fresh?"

"Yet, was when cet was laid, monsieur," replied the waiter.

"And when was that, pray?" demanded the guest.

"Alas! monsieur, I cannot tell," replied Jean. "This is my first season here."

Fables of the Wise Dame

By DOROTHY DIX

ONCE upon a time there was a Woman who, although possessed of the Average Measure of Pulchritude and many admirable Qualities, did not succeed in flagging down any Masculine Creature for a Husband, and who began to perceive that Spinster would be engraved on her Tombstone.

Happily, this Calamity cut no Ice with her, for she was a Suffragette, and instead of sitting down and bewailing her Fate in getting Left at the Matrimonial Post, she Tousled herself at a Winner.

"It may be True," she said to herself, "that those who Dope out the System of Life are Right when they figure it out that the One best bet is a Good Husband, but so many of my Friends have put their Money down on Also Rans that I am probably in Luck not to butt into the Game at all.

"It does not grouch me that the Foolish will smile at me because I am an Old Maid, for I am wise to the Fact that it is better to be Laughed At because you are Single than it is not to be able to Grin because you Trot in Double Harness.

"Inasmuch, however, as I shall not have any Hubby to stand for my Meal Ticket, it is up to me to get out, myself, and acquire a Wad, for I do not propose to be the Fringe on Anybody's Family, or to Lose my Beauty Sleep Walking some other Woman's Baby with the Colic.

"It may be that the proper Career for an unmarried Female is to Listen to other People's Troubles, and work Slippers for Preachers, but not for Mah."

Came on Wings

With this the Woman rolled up her Sleeves and Tackled a Good Job, and such energy and Sagacity did she display that it was not long before Money was coming to her on Wings, and she blew herself to Glessome Paraphernalia, with Curlous a-plenty, and as she had no Husband to Audit her Accounts she Blew In her Dough whenever she liked on Theatres and Feeds, and Life was one Merry Train with her.

Now the Woman had a Sister who was one of those Sweet Feminine Creatures that Men Admire, and in her early Youth she had Exposed a Handsome Counter Jumper in a Dry Goods Emporium, and they gave a Living Illustration of how Baseless Is Mr. Roosevelt's Fear of Race Suicide.

Indeed there were as many Little Counter Jumpers the Family would have been on the Blink except that the Old Maid Auntie was always good for a Touch, and stood for the Rent.

Notwithstanding this the Married Sister greatly pitied her Spinster Sister, and when she came to bring the Children new Shoes, Mother would tell her Offspring that they must be very Kind to Poor Lonely Auntie.

"How Sad," she would exclaim, "it must be to be an Old Maid!"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the Spinster, "it is true that I miss the Companionship of a husband, but as I also miss having some one to Knock my Pearls and Points out on Knobby Wednesdays, it seems to me that I Break About even."

"But," went on the Married Sister, "you have no one to Lean On, and you have to earn your own Support."

Few Soft Snaps

"Right-o," responded the Spinster, "but when I want a new hat, or to go to the theatre I do not have to Coax or Beg or Coo-ing until I can hypnotize a husband to a degree where I can Painlessly Extract the Price from him."

"Alas," cried the Married Woman, "how Terrible it must be to toil for your Daily Bread."

"Outable of being born a Millionairess," replied the Spinster, "there are few soft snaps in Life for Women, but if doing Stunts on the Washing Machine and Vacuum Broom, and Sewing Machine, and Nursing Babies, and Patching Trousers in a Pinch it has been my Fate to Pass Me, and, speaking on the level, I advise you to keep your Sympathy for Home Consumption. It is not needed at this Shop, for I have a Hunch that the Poor Working Woman who calls for the Weeps is not the Unmarried Woman with a good job, but the Wife with a Poor Husband."

"There are no Nectarines so Acidulous," remarked the Married Sister, complacently, "as those which grow on our own Peach."

"I love a good Bluffer," replied the Spinster, "but you please me too well."

Moral—This fable teaches that Happiness consists in Thinking we are Better Off than our Neighbors.

The famous Potash and Perlmutter ("Abe" and "Mawruss") stories by Montague Glass are a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN

JUST SHAM FIGHTS

"I don't know whetiser I ought to take you seriously or not," says the fair young thing to the gallant officer who had just proposed. "I've heard that you were engaged to ten girls last Summer."

"My dear, those weren't real engagements. They were just—er—sham skirmishes."

Colds Go Overnight

Pleasant Vapor Treatment Does the Work Without Stomach Dosing.

Here's an offer that means something. Money returned if HYOMEI doesn't give satisfaction in treatment of catarrh, coughs, colds and croup.

Thousands of wise people the country over are using the HYOMEI vapor treatment to break up a cold in the head or chest over night. Follow this advice once in the evening and again just before retiring.

Into a small bowl full of boiling water pour a few drops essential of HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe deep into the lungs the soothing, healing, germ killing vapor that arises. HYOMEI is made of Australian Eucalyptus, an antiseptic that is used extensively by the foremost nose and throat specialists in the world.

A bottle of HYOMEI costs only 50 cents at druggists everywhere. A complete outfit which includes inhaler $1.00.

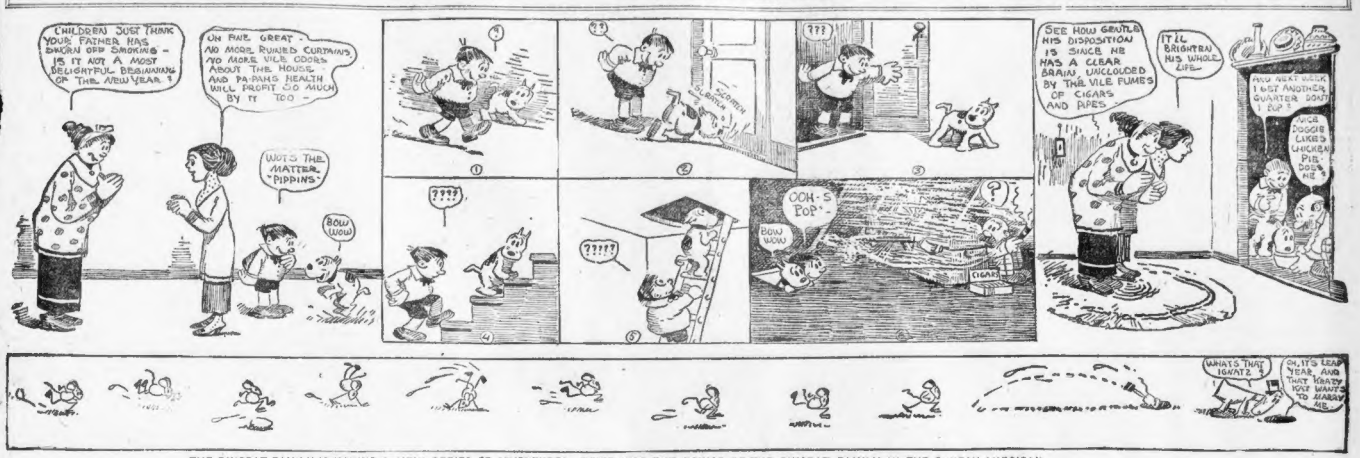
Sherlock Holmes's GREATEST MYSTERY in Next Sunday's American

Conan Doyle's Best Detective Story—Don't Miss It!

The Dingbat Family

Mary's Pah-PAH Has Good Intentions

By Herriman


CHILDREN! JUST THINK YOUR FATHER HAS SMOKED OFF SMOKING — IS IT NOT A MOST DELIGHTFUL BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR ?
OH FAIE GREAT - NO MORE RUINED CURTAINS NO MORE VILE ODORS ABOUT THE HOUSE AND PA-PAHS HEALTH WILL PROFIT SO MUCH BY IT TOO —
WOTS THE MATTER, "PIPPINS"
BOW WOW
SEE HOW GRATEFUL HIS DISPOSITION IS SINCE HE HAS A CLEAR BRAIN UNCLOUDED BY THE VILE FUMES OF CIGARS AND PIPES
IT'LL BRIGHTEN HIS WHOLE LIFE.
AND NEXT WEEK I GET FANCHON'S QUARTER DON'T I POP ?
POPPER LIKES CHICKEN PIE, DOES HE NIE
COOH-S POP
BOW WOW
CIGAR
WHAT'S THAT IGNATZ ?
OH, IT'S LEAP YEAR, AND TWAT KRAZY KAT WANTS TO MARRY MIE

THE DINGBAT FAMILY IS HAVING A NEW SERIES OF ADVENTURES. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

HORRORS! 'TIS THE CUR DESMOND AND THE TURKISH TENT! WE ARE LOST, DEAR ROSAMOND
SURRENDER, YOUR ROSAMOND TO ME, CLAUDE OR CLAUDE, YOU BUNK HERO!
I LOVE ONLY YOU, CLAUDE!
WHILE ROSAMOND IS DEFENDING THE TENT I'LL RUN IN AND PUT THIS DYNAMITE IN THE BASS DRUM
DYNAMITE
PROPERTY OF ITALIAN ARMY
I'VE CAPTURED THE LOVERS AND SOON AS I REACH THE DRUM I'LL BE ABLE TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF THE ENEMY
DESMOND HAS WON, BUT SOON AS HE BEATS THE DRUM HE WILL BE FOILED, ROSAMOND
NOW TO ANNOUNCE MY VICTORY. CURSES! DYNAMITE!
WE MUST BEAT DESMOND TO THE ITALIAN CAMP, ROSAMOND
WHILE THE STRICKEN WE MAKE OUR ESCAPE, CLAUDE!
CURSES! I'M FOILED

Claude Eclaire and the beautiful Rosamond are horrified to see their old enemy Desmond rapidly approaching the flimsy tent which is their only defence against the approaching scoundrels. Nevertheless, the lovers pluckily prepare to defend themselves to the last, despite the odds against them.

Claude now rushes into the tent. But, gentle reader, do not jump to the conclusion that he is afraid. Far from it. He has left Rosamond, although she is less dearly than the male, to guard the tent while he prepares a surprise for Desperate Desmond. The surprise consists of putting dynamite in the bass drum.

Meanwhile the villain is taking home. While Claude and Rosamond bravely prepare to defend themselves against the onslaught of the villain, Desmond is making his way to the rear of the tent. Here he marches them along like an ancient conqueror with his captives. Behind Desmond on his camel is the drum which he has captured and which contains Claude with the surprise of his life. The scoundrel proposes to use it to announce his victory.

Desmond's camel, while not a very excitable animal, cannot stand for a dynamite explosion, and when the ship of the desert begins to pitch and roll, the villain goes overboard. Claude tips off Rosamond that this is a good time to make a daring escape and the lovers disappear from the vicinity.

"I'm the boy!" cried Desperate Desmond, "but I can't crank up this camel." In the distance he sees Claude and Rosamond heading for the Italian camp, where there is safety. The lovers appear to have an excellent chance to get away, but as all we are concerned in Desmond's affairs we can't tell the result of the chase.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

The Story of the New Play by George Broadhurst

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By John A. Moroso

Copyright, 1911, by George Broadhurst.

PART ONE—(Continued)

"TELL him I'll be right down, Otis."

The bored look on his stolid, handsome face was swept away.

"Never mind the rest of the dinner, Otis," he said.

Then he ran to his dressing room, like a happy boy, brushed his hair, picked imaginary grains of dust from his coat and hurried from his suite.

At the hotel office he found Mr. Kahn waiting. Beside him was a young woman with fine, honest, intelligent eyes. He could not help but notice them at first. These windows of the soul showed her character. Her graceful form was dressed in a plain tailor-made gown which showed long and careful wear. Her hat, while of stylish cut, showed that it had been inexpensively made, and perhaps by her own fingers. Besides the beauty of her eyes the girl had a wealth of soft brown hair, this was braided tightly, showing a head of graceful lines. Her mouth was a trifle wide and gave piquancy to her face.

"This is Miss Blaine"

"Mr. Stafford," began Kahn, "this is the young lady, I believe. She is Miss Virginia Blaine."

"I am very glad to meet you, Miss Blaine," said the millionaire, as Virginia nodded in recognition of the introduction. "But I really do not know if you are the young lady I inquired for. I can only tell by your voice."

"I called Washington for you this afternoon; does that help any?" asked Virginia.

"You are indeed the one I asked about," exclaimed Stafford. "You were so kind and patient with the girl at the other end of the line. I want to thank you personally for the excellent service you gave me."

"You are welcome," Virginia replied simply.

"You and Miss Blaine may go to one of the parlors and talk over the arrangements to be made," suggested the manager.

Virginia did not know what to say.

Her first glance at Stafford assured her that he was a gentleman and that she need have no fear. His dignity, masterly manner and fine poise impressed her.

"That is a good plan," she heard Stafford say. "Will you come with me?"

She hesitated for a moment and then inclined her head.

As if she had been one of the richest and grandest of the brightly dressed women crowding the corridors and parlors of the hotel, Stafford walked beside her, chatting and making her feel at ease, until they found a quiet corner where they might sit and talk.

Virginia's New Place.

VIRGINIA and Stafford sat at a window looking over the Plaza.

It was a clear, mild night. A light breeze blew from the park woodland and brought to them faint touches of the incense of growing things.

Beside them was a low, marble-topped table upon which rested a beautiful Oriental lamp. The soft glow from beneath the shade illumined their nook as with the dusk of evening.

A hidden orchestra, not far away, was playing a love melody. The song seemed to seep through the air, so delicately and artistically was it played.

Stafford sat back in his chair and closed his eyes for a moment.

Virginia said nothing. The charm of the moment was on her. She looked dreamily out of the window toward the winking lights at the entrance to Central Park.

Suddenly she remembered that Fanny was at home and waiting supper for her.

"Oh!" she exclaimed.

"What's the matter?" inquired Stafford, amused by the puzzled look on the face of the girl opposite him.

"I forgot that my sister is waiting supper for me," she explained. "She will be worried, and if I do not hurry home she will be coming after me. I'm the head of the family and she will have no peace until I am home."

"Fanny must be a terror if you're that much afraid of her," laughed Stafford. "Suppose I get one of the boys to take her a message saying that you will be late."

"No, I think I had better hurry home," she protested.

"Please don't," he begged. "I was so lonely that I thought I'd go mad, and besides this is a business matter entirely. Come with me to the writing room, or, if you wish, I shall call my servant and have you shown to my own writing room."

The Note to Fanny.

Virginia protested that she could scribble a note in a second and went to the parlor writing room.

A boy was dispatched with the note telling Fanny that she would be an hour late.

"And now," said Stafford, as he gave the note to one of the messenger boys of the hotel, "won't you do me the honor of having dinner with me? We can talk at the same time. The chef here is a splendid one, so good, in fact, that I have all my cooking done by him instead of having my own chef in my apartments."

"Thank you, Mr. Stafford, but I think we had better find the seats by the window we left and talk there," protested Virginia. "I would rather wait and have supper at home. I never dine out."

Stafford realized that she was politely evading the explanation that she did not think it right for her to dine with him on such short acquaintance and he admired her and respected her for it.

"Very well, then, young lady," he told her. "It will be all business then."

Again in their window seats, Stafford began prying her with questions about herself, and so skilful was he that in a half hour he knew her whole story.

"And you made that long fight without a friend!" he exclaimed in frank admiration. "By Jove, but you have fine stuff in you. I'd like to make a guess that if you had had a friend with money, when your little business was about to fail, you would have sided over all right and have risen to be a good, successful business woman. I only wish that I had known you then."

"Fanny and I did the best we could," said Virginia, "and now we are all right again. Both of us are working, and, as soon as Fanny's young man gets a raise, she will marry him and we will all live and work on together."

Virginia's New Place

"Then there will be a wedding in the little family? he asked.

Virginia sighed.

"Mr. Stafford," she protested, "we have not talked a word of business yet and I must be going. Please let me know just what you want me to do in the matter of your telephone messages."

"Oh! Ah!" stammered Stafford. "My plan was to employ you as a sort of confidential telephone operator. In the course of a few weeks you will know just how to handle all my messages, know the nature of the business I am transacting, and in my absence you could receive messages and trace me from one club or one office to another."

"I see," replied Virginia.

"And all that is said over my wires must be strictly confidential," added Stafford. "Can you keep secrets?"

"I think so.

"Then you are unlike other women."

"Hard work and hard effort, I think, have given me common sense," she replied.

"Now as to the pay," suggested Stafford.

"The same pay I am getting," Virginia told him. "Doing your work alone will hardly keep me busy compared to the regular work of answering calls from every part of the house and sometimes from every part of the country."

"And your pay now is what?"

"Ten dollars a week."

"Oh, but I would not pay such a small sum. I always pay higher for high-class work."

"It will be all that it is worth—the ten dollars a week."

"But I am the one to do the paying, and I don't think so. I will pay you no less than $25 a week. That will be no less than you are worth."

Here was a windfall in the Blaine family, and Virginia could imagine in a moment what it would mean to them. Fanny as probable that the millionaire would come would stop work behind the counter. Back she would be packed to school. She would be educated, and with the easy work that would be hers under Stafford's arrangement, Virginia would have time for study herself.

"It Is Too Much," She Protested

"Mr. Stafford, it seems a great deal too much for the work," she protested.

"But it is not," Miss Blaine.

"Then if it is all arranged I shall go home."

Virginia rose from her chair.

"My machine is at the door," Stafford offered. "Won't you let me drop you by your home?"

Virginia was tempted, but she knew the dangers of gossip resulting at the hotel, and she insisted on walking, making the plea that the exercise every night was necessary for her continued health.

"Good night, Mr. Stafford," she said, extending her hand.

He took it, pressed it and bowed low to her.

"Good night," he said.

In a moment she was gone and Robert Stafford, millionaire many times over, stood staring out of the window with his heart beating furiously.

Virginia's Secret Out

AS she made her way home Virginia carefully went over the situation regarding herself and Stafford. On second thought she decided to tell Fanny nothing of what had happened. She would test out the new job with the millionaire.

A girl of the finest modesty and scrupulous care for her good name, she was still wise enough to know that Stafford had been attracted to her. What would this mean? Where would she be placed, if this man of great wealth and power should try to force her to accept his invitations and his attentions? It did not then strike her

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

THE opening scene of the story is laid in a cheap Harlem flat, the home of Virginia Blaine, a beautiful High School girl of sixteen, and the heroine of the story. John Blaine, Virginia's father, is a struggling lawyer. A few days before Virginia's graduation her father arrives home very ill. The next day he dies. This leaves Virginia, Fanny, with but $1,500, which represents the life insurance left by her father. With the money they start a little millinery business; but the work is too much for Mrs. Blaine, and, after a brief illness, she, too, dies. The illness of their mother brings added expense to the girls, so that their little capital is swept away and they are forced to borrow money on their millinery business.

The panic of 1907 sweeps down upon them and they are unable to collect from their customers. Finally a deputy marshal takes possession of the store, and with $25 in the world they are put out. The girls rent a furnished room in Amsterdam avenue. Virginia begins answering advertisements in the newspapers while Fanny declares she will call on Jimmy Gilley, her shipping clerk sweetheart, and discuss the situation with him. Fanny kisses Virginia and leaves the room. Fanny tells Jimmy their troubles and he suggests that she call that night on Maude Magruder, a friend, who is foreman in a department store. He declines that Maude may be able to get the girls positions. He and Fanny then go to see Maude. Maude Magruder "makes good," and enables Fanny to get a position as saleslgirl in a department store at $7 a week. Virginia obtains employment as a telephone girl in a big Fifth avenue hotel. Her wages are $10 a week. With an income of $17 a week the girls plan to find themselves a better place to live. Fanny finds a little house in a quiet neighborhood, and the girls rent the top floor at $12 a month.

Robert Stafford, a millionaire, is then introduced in the story. He occupies an apartment in the hotel where Virginia works. He is attracted by her voice and business-like methods and asks the hotel manager to arrange for her to handle all his calls. He is informed that she is below waiting to see him.

Now Go On With the Story

"Virginia Blaine," he told her, "you are a wonder. I am going to make you my private secretary. Will you accept the position?"

"Yes, I think I had better hurry home," she protested.

"Please don't," he begged. "I was so lonely that I thought I'd go mad, and besides this is a business matter entirely. Come with me to the writing room, or, if you wish, I shall call my servant and have you shown to my own writing room."

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THE most wonderful corset ever made forstout women is the new Nemo—

A superb model for stout and medium figures; and its new construction produces constant but unconscious massage of the abdomen with every movement of the wearer, with the result that the surplus fat is softened and absorbed, and the figure is made permanently smaller.

The best work of Neli Brinkley appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the fascinating pictures by Miss Brinkley in the Sunday AMERICAN.

DISFIGURING FACIAL ERUPTION OVERCOME

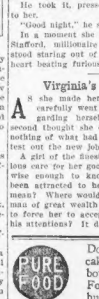
Woman Tries Resinol With Excellent Results

"I take great pleasure in testifying to the most excellent results from the use of Resinol, both ointment and soap. I had been troubled for four or five years with a very disfiguring eruption on my face, and Resinol has helped it so much.

"MISS OPAL LILLEY,

"Camp Creek, W. Va."

Resinol Ointment is the one recognized safe and sure remedy for every kind of skin trouble, from the common pimple or scratch to eczema, tetter, shingles, milk-crust, dandruff, psoriasis, boils, burns, scalds, carbuncles, blotches and sores. It cannot irritate the most delicate skin. It does not contain a particle of lead or mercury or other poison. It is as harmless and as easy to apply as cold cream. Resinol Ointment is put up in screw-top opal containers retailing at fifty cents and a dollar. Resinol Soap, similarly medicated, is in many respects the finest toilet and bath soap possible of production. It is delightfully refreshing and is thoroughly antiseptic. It prevents blackheads, pimples and many other skin troubles, and for shampooing and cleansing the scalp there is nothing better. It is especially recommended for children and infants, for its continuous use will keep them exempt from many of the common skin troubles. It is pleasant, refreshing, soothing and preventive. The Resinol preparations are sold by all druggists and dealers in fine toilet articles. Sample sent free if you will mention Department No. 58. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.



Does it pay to bake cake—it is such a bother and expense? For 20c you can buy a pound of DRAKE'S and know that it is as pure and delicious as "home-made."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

COPPERS ACTIVE IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—New York Trac tion stocks showed activity with the copper at the opening of the stock market today, and together they furnished the most prominent feature. Third Avenue, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Interborough-Metropolitan each advanced half upon heavy buying at the outset. Third Avenue bonds were also in brisk demand. After opening unchanged, then losing ¼, Amalgamated Copper gained ⅝.

Utah and Tenn. coppers advanced fractionally.

United States Steel common opened ¼ lower, but immediately recovered its declines. Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Reading and Erie preferred each gained ¼.

Union Pacific was off ⅛. While the tone continued steady the volume of trading slackened after the initial purchases. The curb was quiet and dull. Americans in London were firm at advanced prices.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices on noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS	High.	Low.	Noon.
Ach., T. & S. F.	106	105⅞	105⅞
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	101¼	101¼	101¼
Balt. & Ohio	104¼	104	104⅜
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78⅝	77⅞	78⅛
Canadian Pacific	253½	254⅝	254⅜
Ches. & Ohio	74⅝	74	74⅜
Chic., M. & St. P.	109¾	108⅝	108⅝
Erie	31½	31¼	31¼
Erie 1st pf.	52	52	52
Gt. Northern pf.	128⅜	127⅞	127⅞
Illinois Central	140	140	140¼
Int.-Metropol. pf.	19	15⅞	16⅛
Louis. & Nash.	155½	155	155
Lehigh Valley	183¾	183¼	183¾
Missouri Pac.	39⅝	39⅛	39⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	106¼	106¼	106⅜
N. Y. Ont. & W.	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
Norfolk & West.	110¼	110¼	110¼
Northern Pac.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Pennsylvania	125⅜	125⅛	125⅛
Reading	156⅞	156⅞	157
Rock Island pf.	50	50	50
Southern Pac.	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Southern Ry.	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Third Ave. R.	47	46⅞	47
Union Pacific	177¼	169⅝	169⅝
Wabash	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Wabash pf.	19¼	18⅝	19¼
Wabash de.	38⅜	38	38
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper	67⅜	66¼	66¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	53⅞	53⅛	53¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	115	115	115
Am. Beet Sug.	36¾	34½	36¼
Am. Can	12	12	12
Am. Can pref.	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
Anaconda Cop.	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
Am. Steel Fdy.	68	67¼	67⅜
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	142	142¼	142⅝
Gen. Electric	151⅛	150½	151⅛
Cent. Leather	18⅝	17⅞	18
Int. Paper pf.	105⅜	105	105⅜
National Lead	53⅝	53¼	53⅜
Northern Ore	41	40¾	41
Penn. Gas	103¼	103	103¼
Rep. I. & Steel	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
U. S. Rubber	48¾	48¼	48¼
U. S. Rubber 1st p.f.	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
U. S. Steel	68¼	67⅝	67⅞
U. S. Steel pfd.	111¾	111	111
Utah Copper	57⅜	57	57⅛
West. Un. Tel.	80½	80¼	80¼
West. El. & Mfg.	68⅝	68¼	68⅝

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks.

RAILROADS	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	132¾	132¼	132¾
American	138	137⅝	138
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Georgia Ry. & Elec.	108	106	108
Mass. Electric	23	22⅝	23
Mass. Electric pf.	96½	96	96½
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	6⅝	6⅝	...
Arizona Commercial	2¾	2¾	...
Bonanza	24	23¾	...
Calumet & Arizona	63	62¾	62¾
Calumet & Hecla	435	430	435
Copper Range	56	56	56
Granby	38	38	38
Greene-Cananea	8 9-16	8 9-16	8 9-16
Mass.	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mayflower	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝
Mohawk	58	57⅝	57⅝
Nevada Con.	20	20	20
North Butte	29¼	29	29¼
Old Colony	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Old Dominion	48⅜	48	48⅛
Santa Fe	1	1	1
Shannon	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Superior	29⅜	28⅞	29
Tamarack	72	72	72
Utah Copper	57½	57	57½
Winona	6½	6½	6½
Wyandotte	1	1	1
MISCELLANEOUS			
Mass. Gas	94½	94	94½
United Fruit	187	187	187
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	67⅛	66½	66½
Am. Agri. Chem.	63	62⅝	62⅝
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	102	102	102
Am. Zinc	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
Braden	24	23⅝	23⅝
Balaklava	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Chino	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
East Butte	15	14¾	15
Ely Con.	4 11-16	4	4 11-16
Helvetia	3	3	3
Inspiration	30¼	29¾	30
Island Creek pf.	85½	85½	85½
Isle Royale	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
Kerr Lake	6	6	6
Lake Copper	37½	37¼	37½
Miami Copper	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Live Oak	42	42	42
Nipissing	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛
North Lake	2	2	2
Ojibway	5	4⅞	5
Ray Consolidated	19¼	19	19
Superior Boston	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Utah & Co.	98¾	98¾	98¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	47¾	47¾	47¾

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Soc.	67⅛	66¾	66¾
Bay State Gas	25⅜	25	25⅜
Bohemia	4	3⅞	3⅞
Boston Elec.	86	86	86
Butte Col.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Butte Coalition	6 11-16	6 9-16	6 9-16
Calumet & Corbin	15⅛	17-16	15⅛
Cobalt	19 16	19 16	19 16
Cobalt Con.	24	24	24
Dom. Dairy	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
First National	2¾	2¾	2¾
Guanaco Con.	4 5-16	4 5-16	4 5-16
La Rose	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Majestic	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
McKinley	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Nipissing Mines	8	7⅞	8
Nevada Utah	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛
North Butte	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Rhode Island Coal	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝
Rhode Island Coal pf.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
South Lake	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Trinity	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16
Yukon Gold	3 5-16	3 5-16	3 5-16

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Bingham Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Chino Copper	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛
Consolidated	61⅜	60⅝	61⅛
Hancock	90	90	90
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Lacosta	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lake Shasta	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
New Baltic	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Onco	2¾	2¾	2¾
Porcupine Northern	74	74	74
Porcupine Southern	62½	62½	62½
United Verde Ex.	1 1-16	1	1

TORONTO STOCKS.

Furnished by Charles A. Stedman & Company, No. 55 State street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Beaver Con.	41	42
Crown Res.	1.65	1.66
Hargraves	...	...
Kerr Lake	5.75	5.80
La Rose	3.90	3.95
Nipissing	7.90	7.95
Great Northern	2.10	2.15
Little Nipissing	61½	61¾
McKinley Darragh	1.00	1.01
Right of Way	.08	.09
Temiskaming	.20	.21
Tretheway	.03	.04
Wettlaufer	.80	.84

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

(Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 54 Devonshire street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Goldfields	3½	3¾
Apex	1½	1¾
Crown Chartered	59	60
Dome	14.00	14.50
Hollinger	13.75	14.00
Homestake	...	...
Jupiter	15	16
McIntyre	50	52
Mexico	15	16
Porcupine Crown	3	3½
Porcupine Gold	70	72
Porcupine Imperial	1½	1¾
Porcupine Northern	50	52
Porcupine Tisdale	1½	1¾
Porcupine Vipond	1½	1¾
Southern East Dome	1½	1¾
Preston	1½	1¾
Royal Porcupine	...	...
Standard	78	80
Thompson-Krist	50	55
West Dome Con.	30	33

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MRS. ROOSEVELT IS NOW OUT OF DANGER

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—It was learned today that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the former President, has been seriously ill. Dr. W. P. Wood, the family physician, declared, however, that she is much better now, and that her condition is favorable. Dr. Wood and Dr. Fuller declined to reveal the nature of the ailment.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SHUSTER NOW READY TO GO

TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 8.—W. Morgan Shuster, the American who was made treasurer-general of Persia brought about invasion of this country by both Russia and Great Britain, today tried over all his books and official papers to the committee of four, which with Mons. Mornard, the Belgian agent, will continue to carry out the treasurer-general's work as best they can.

Mr. Shuster held a conference with the Persian committee and explained to them reforms which he had in contemplation, but which were cut off by the activity of Russia. Afterwards he met privately the various cabinet officers, telling them that he would positively leave the capital on Thursday.

Mr. Shuster has told friends here that he is anxious to hasten his departure for fear that his continued presence in Persia may be interpreted and add to the resentment of Russia.

THIRTY KILLED IN GOLD MINE RACE WAR

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Jan. 8.—Thirty persons have been killed in a race war at the Quebrazawa gold mines, of which Henry Keith of New York is manager. Fifty others have been wounded.

SHAUGHNESSY MAY RETIRE

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—There is a report here that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is considering retiring from active presidency of Canadian Pacific in the not far distant future.

CARNEGIE READY TO FACE STEEL INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"I am going to Washington to-morrow. It's quite all right. No one need worry," said Andrew Carnegie today.

Mr. Carnegie will appear before the Stanley, Committee, which is investigating the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation. On Friday last Chairman Stanley telephoned an invitation to him to appear next Wednesday. Failure to receive a prompt reply gave rise to talk of a subpoena, but Mr. Carnegie said that he would be on hand Wednesday.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

GOULD FAMILY IN BITTER WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Differences have arisen between the eldest and the youngest of the Gould brothers which threaten to disturb the harmony of family relations that has prevailed for so long in the Gould railroad properties.

Frank J. Gould has assumed an attitude of open hostility toward George J. Gould, and is now not only engaged in an active campaign against him in the financial district, but is seeking to wrest from his brother the latter's supremacy in managing the family estate.

After having had himself made chairman of the International & Great Northern Railway and deposing his brother George as president, Frank J. Gould announced that he was no longer to be known as a "Gould property," since it is owned and controlled by himself and not by his brothers.

It isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising and advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MRS. SUSAN W. FITZGERALD

Mothers Are "Child Experts"

50,000 School Girls 2,000 Women Teachers
All the Citizens
Need a Woman on the School Committee
GIVE ONE OF YOUR VOTES TO

Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald

Make Her Majority BIG

SCHOOL VOTERS' LEAGUE, 184 Boylston St. ANNE WITHINGTON, Secy.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Good Government Association

Recommends the Election of the Followin- Candidates:

FOR CITY COUNCIL

VOTE FOR

WALTER BALLANTYNE
JOHN A. COULTHURST
THOMAS J. KENNY

Election Tuesday, January 9, 1912

Polls Opens 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

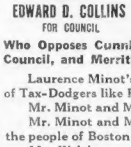
ROBERT J. BOTTOMLY, Secretary.
4 Parker Yale.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

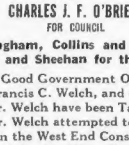
Voters Attention!

Democratic Candidates

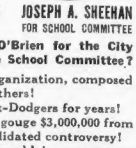
OWEN A. CUNNINGHAM
FOR COUNCIL



EDWARD D. COLLINS
FOR COUNCIL



CHARLES J. F. O'BRIEN
FOR COUNCIL



JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Who Opposes Cunningham, Collins and O'Brien for the City Council, and Merritt and Sheehan for the School Committee?

Laurence Minot's Good Government Organization, composed of Tax-Dodgers like Francis C. Welch, and others!

Mr. Minot and Mr. Welch have been Tax-Dodgers for years!

Mr. Minot and Mr. Welch attempted to gouge $3,000,000 from the people of Boston in the West End Consolidated controversy!

Mr. Welch was caught by Mayor Fitzgerald in an attempt to hide nearly $15,000,000 in taxable property.

These were only last year's offences!

They are old offenders!

JUDGE WM. F. MERRITT
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Will the People of Boston Take Lessons in Good Government From Men of this Type?

Vote for OWEN A. CUNNINGHAM, EDWARD D. COLLINS and CHARLES J. F. O'BRIEN for the CITY COUNCIL!

Vote for JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN and WILLIAM F. MERRITT for the SCHOOL COMMITTEE!

These men refused to accept financial support from the Good Government Tax-Dodgers!

They are the People's Candidates and will carry out the will of the People!

GEO. H. MOORE, 2 Adams Street, Charlestown.

State Street News

Andrew Carnegie has accepted the invitation of the House Steel investigating Committee and will be present to testify as a witness at the session of that body on Wednesday. The committee got word of Mr. Carnegie's intentions late last week.

The money in circulation and in bank vaults in this country at the present time, not including United States Treasury holdings, is estimated to amount to about $3,-270,000,000. This is a larger amount than ever before, it is said. There was very little gold sent abroad from this country in 1911. It is also noted that $18,000,000 was added on top of the United States Treasury's holding in the vicinity of $1,175,000,000 in gold, which is the world's record.

The report of the Monetary Commission is to be presented to Congress to-morrow and it is said by those knowing the contents that it is in the main an embodiment of the plan advocated by former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich.

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WHERE TO DINE

ST. JAMES HOTEL,
BOWDOIN SQUARE.
Large and Newly Fitted Cafe.
Open Until Midnight. Fine Cuisine. Excellent Restaurant.

BROAD STREET INN,
EDWARD UTZIG, Proprietor. German Restaurant. Finely Equipped Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen.
66 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

GEO. WILCZEWSKI & CO.
German and Italian Restaurant.
Bottled Goods for sale and delivery.
69-71 Blackstone St., and 41 North Market St., Boston, Mass.

DOWDIDGE BROS., PURE FOOD.
MARKET AT 115 CAMBRIDGE ST.
(Formerly Norfolk)
No. 17 Merchants Row Boston, Mass.
RESTAURANTS.

HOTEL SORRENTO, Corner North St. and North Sq. DINING ROOM. Table d'Hote lunch served from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. Table d'Hote Dinner served from 5 to 8 p. m. 50c. MUSIC.

SCIGLIANO'S CAFE
138 North Street, Boston. Mass.
Music 2 till 11.

HOTEL COLUMBUS,
WM. CREPT & CO., Proprietors.
120 to 124 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.
Corner Richmond Street.

A. DI PIETRO & CO.
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealers, Bottlers of Ales and Lager Beer, 410, 412 and 416 Hanover St., Boston, Mass. Tel. 530-M.

ADAM REINHARD & CO.
GERMAN RESTAURANT.
124 West Canton and 24 Ivanhoe Sts.

CHIANTI EUROPEAN CAFE
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Steaks and Spaghetti, Our Specialty
Music Every Evening.
108-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

FLORENCE HOTEL
30-36 Fleet St., Boston, Mass.
First-class Restaurant and Rooms.
Music. Noon Day Lunch. French and Italian Wines and Liquors.

G. GIORDANO & CO.
129-128 Commercial St. and 59-61 Richmond

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT
Italian and American Styles.

THE GROTTO
ITALIAN RESTAURANT,
Hanover at Cross St., Boston.

V. TASSINARI & CO.,
Successors to J. SCARONI & CO.,
Italian and French Restaurant,
No. 109 and 107 ORIENT STREET.

M. H. LYONS & CO.,
Choice Wines, Steaks, Chops, Lobsters.
Music. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe.
1105-1107 Washington st. 2 2½ Garage st.

F. B. LIGHT & CO.,
LADIES' CAFE CONDUCTED.
1025 AND 1027 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON.

THE GOLDEN GRILL
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE,
3100 HANOVER ST.

TIVOLI CAFE
ITALIAN & FRENCH RESTAURANT
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
859-869 WASHINGTON ST.

GENOA CAFE
(FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)
19-23 Province Street,
15-17 Chapman Place.

May's Restaurant and Bar.
Imported and Domestic Beers on Draught.
Specialties of All Kinds—Roman Style.
15 Harrison Ave., Near Essex St.

HOTEL MARLIAVE—Italian and French Restaurant. Private Dining Rooms for Parties. Table d'Hote Dinner, 50 Cents. 85 Broadway st. Table Lunch, 50c. Dinner $1.00. With Pint of White or Red Wine or Bottle of Beer.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN,
151-153 Causeway and 127 Haverhill Streets

GERMANIA RESTAURANT.
BAR, BILLIARDS, POOL.
1206-1208 Dorchester Avenue,
Near Transfer Station, South Boston

LYNN HOTEL, 15-17 Eliot Street.
Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen
No Private Dining Rooms.
Newly Furnished Rooms for Men Only. Music.

THE HAMPTON,
Haymarket Square
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE

THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,
16 NORTH ST.
The oldest hotel and landmark in Boston. Cannot be surpassed for its food, cooking and service.

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK
BET

You can bet at the old Howard this week you'll have a real go-roger in the form of Jim Corbett, in the role he got the fish sign on John L. and others of that ilk, and "Gentleman Jim" is some stronger star than he was in that role—but this week—bear what he's up against. The Whirl of Mirth Girls, with Eddie Collins, a second Irish Rose, will now you coming. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the old place.

JIM CORBETT

No fighter of his time had anything on Jim. He was the ability kid of the lot, and he had things his own way with the best of them. He is some actor, too, as you will see this week. Don't miss him. Matinees daily at 2:15.

WHIRL OF MIRTH
With Eddie Collins, the pocket edition of Johnny Ray, and pretty girls galore. You'll have a real laughfest.

PARK EVENS MATS. WEEK ST. 2
FIRST TIME TONIGHT
THE COUNTRY BOY
A COMEDY OF CITY LIFE
That Will Make You Sit Up and Take Notice
Prices 81.50, 81, 75c and 50c.

SHUBERT THEATRE Evenings at 8:15
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:15
LAST WEEK
FAVERSHAM
Supported by MISS JULIE OPP, in Kennedy's Success
THE FAUN
Next Week Opening 2 Weeks Only Jan. 15
Lee Fields' Spectacular Production
The Never Homes
With a Wonderful Musical Comedy Cast
SEAT SALE OPENS THURS.

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 8 TIMES
DAVID BELASCO presents
"THE CONCERT"
ORIGINAL GREAT CAST HEADED BY LEO DITRICHSTEIN
Next Monday—Seats Tomorrow
JOHN DREW Comedy Success
"A SINGLE MAN"

BOSTON THEATRE Nightly at 8
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2.
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
The Great Success
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE WITH CHARLOTTE WALKER

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
Third Week of The
WIZARD OF OZ
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Next Week—4th week of WIZARD OF OZ.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
All-Star Vaudeville
Mats. 10-15c. Aft.-Eve. 10-15-25c

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE VANITY FAIR Mat. Daily. Near Bowdoin Sq.
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 38.

Theatres.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE TEL. OX. 3071
TONIGHT
MAY AND HER SONGS! IRWIN
In Agnes L. Crimmins' Satirical Farce
SHE KNOWS BETTER NOW

MAJESTIC THEATRE
It's Yours For Continuous And Perpetual Laughter
BABY MIME
With MARGUERITE CLARK
And Original Company of 50, including
WALTER JONES
ERNEST GLENDINNING
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Eves. at 8:20. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2:20

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
All Attractions Extraordinary
ROCK AND FULTON
ANN CREWE & CO.
In the First One-Act Barnyard Play
Clarice Vance—Cartmell & Harris
6—OTHER BIG FEATURES—6
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

GLOBE MAT. Today, 25c, 50c. Eve. 25c, 50c, 75c. Fox Hill 15th Big Week of the Fun Storm No Phone Orders Bud Fisher's Musical Comedy
MUTT AND JEFF
Record for Laughs and Attendance.

PREMIER WASH. AND BEACH STS.
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY
BLOOD
VENGEANCE
A TRAGEDY
GREAT ITALIAN GREAT ACTORS & ACTRESSES
10c Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c Admission

NATIONAL TREMONT ST. Next to Keith's
HARDEEN
The Still Greater
FRANK BUSH
With Ethel Mae Hall & VAUDEVILLE
Mats. 5 and 10 cents. Every Day.

LOEW'S SOUTH END
Select Vaudeville
AND LATEST MOTION PICTURES
Mats. 5, 10, 15. Eves. 5, 10, 15, 25

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Main Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:15
Everyman's Daughter
Next Week—The Third Degree
Evgs at 8:15; 10, 15, 25, 75c. Mats. 15, 25, 50c

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row.
JERSEY LILIES BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

COLONIAL
Nights at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
INCOMPARABLY
THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY EXTANT
KLAW & ERLANGER
THE PINK LADY
ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST
Pink of Perfection Chorus
SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, Mng. Dir.
TONIGHT at 8
FAUST
Mme. Breslau, MM. Zenatello, Dinehart
Wed. Mat. PELLEAS ET MELISANDE
Thurs. Matinee—Mmes. Gay, Fleisher, MM. Ridder, Marcoux, Laukow, Mardones
Fri. at 8. LUCIA. Mmes. Tetrazzini, Dufau, M. J. Constantino, Fleisher
Sat. Mat. PELLEAS ET MELISANDE
Sat. Eve. Mmes. Tetrazzini, RIGO-LETTO, Scotney, Constantino, Polese, Martinez
Sun. at 8. GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT.
Down Town Ticket Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
2 SHOWS IN 1
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATER THAN EVER
75 ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
BURTON HOLMES
SOUTH AMERICAN SERIES
2 COURSES EXACTLY ALIKE
FRI. EVENINGS & SAT. MATS.
SPAIN and PORTUGAL Jan. 12 & 13
ARGENTINE and BRAZIL Jan. 19 & 20
BUENOS AIRES Jan. 26 & 27
ARGENTINA, CHILE Feb. 2 & 3
RIO DE JANEIRO Feb. 9 & 10
COURSE TICKETS $4 and $2 NOW
Single Tickets 25c to $1.00 After Jan. 10

THE BIG BOSTON SHOW
POULTRY, PIGEONS, PET STOCK, RARE WATER FOWL and CATS, BIG INCUBATOR DISPLAY.
Mechanics Bldg., Jan. 9th to 13th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Tours and Travels.

COLONIAL LINE DAILY & SUNDAY
VIA RAIL AN BOAT TO NEW YORK
$2.50 ONE WAY ROUND TRIP $4.80
Ticket Office, 256 Washington St., Boston. Phone Port Hill 3708.

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY
Via Hingham. Inquire Irving
Ticket Office, 344 Washington St., Boston

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

MANY NOVELTIES AT AUTO SHOW

COUPON BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Some very marked improvements are apparent in the many motor vehicles now on exhibition in Madison Square Garden.

The three other features embodied in the motor cars of 1912 seem to be luxury, niceties and refinements, especial attention having been given to body construction and upholstery.

The lengthening of the wheel-base of the cars has given opportunity to the constructors to furnish more foot-room than in previous models.

It cannot be said that there is any radical change from the motors of previous years, the improvements being mainly in the matter of detail.

The nearest approach to a radical change, if it can be called radical, is the sliding valve motor, which has so far demonstrated its real value as to place itself among the leaders. The poppet valve type of engine, it having met with considerable success both in Europe and at home.

Simplifying of Details.

In fact, to tell the truth, a cursory examination of the cars on view has produced nothing of a revolutionary nature, the general tendency having been to improve and simplify rather than to produce that have in the past proved their real worth and value rather than to attempt what might be considered experiments.

The simplifying of mechanical details stands forth strongly in the fact that the development of the American motor car has involved the duplication of effort and ingenuity that is inevitable when a number of men undertake to produce their own patented piece of mechanism for doing the same given thing.

In some cases the result has been important improvements, but more frequently it has been expensive and easily detected duplications.

Now, engineering and inventive skill are busy cutting out the non-essentials and making every mechanism a part of the car as simple as possible, to gain strength for it and to reduce the chance of its getting out of order.

The Unit Power Plant.

Among the mechanical exhibits is that of the Stevens-Duryea people, showing, removed from the car, the different parts of the power-plant and driving-mechanism in the exact relative positions they would occupy in the chassis.

It was at the automobile show of seven years ago that J. Frank Duryea first showed his power-plant exhibited in the same fashion.

It was regarded as a freak then, but in one or another modified from it has become one of the fundamentals of nearly every highly perfected car of to-day.

The unit power-plant, says J. Wilson Bowne of Boston, "was the first attempt at simplification of motor-car mechanism on a comprehensive scale. It brings the engine and its connections into a unit, and is, practically speaking, a unit of mechanism, and, in the Stevens-Duryea, is attached to the chassis frame at only three points—connecting directly with the driving gear so that there are the fewest loose joints through which power can be lost.

Oiling Made Easy.

A feature of Stevens-Duryea power plant construction, which is made very apparent in this exhibit for the first time is the square and taper-square method of connecting the different members.

This method eliminates the keys and tapers, which are likely to give trouble under strain. The shafts and the gearset, propeller, and pinion gear are squared and on these squares the joints are filled and held in position by nuts and split pins.

One purpose of this design is to do away with shock and shearing sometimes experienced.

Interesting features of the Thomas car exhibited are the simplified oiling system, whereby the oil is pumped from a reservoir below the crank case to the crank case proper and a constant level maintained by means of dams and overflows.

A reserve flow of oil is carried in a cylindrical tank suspended from the chassis frame.

Thus the motorist has a supply of good dependable lubricant and can renew his oil in the crank case by a few strokes of a hand pressure pump if the gauge on the dash rod in the feed line without the necessity of purchasing oil of possibly doubtful quality on the road.

New Art in Car Building.

Two petcocks on the side of the crank case show when it is necessary to refill.

The gasoline feed is by pressure, which is maintained by a mechanical pump. The main supply is carried in a very large gallon cylindrical tank attached to the chassis frame. There is also a tank under the seat with a reserve supply, which feeds by either pressure or gravity.

The exhibit includes the seven-passenger standard touring car in Thomas Russian green and Scotch grain leather, and the four-passenger surrey, the modern prototype of the obsolete and unattractive double rumble roadster.

The surrey is a beautiful job of the carriagemaker's art, painted a delicate gray, with a distinctive band of aged wood relief, carried the length of the car on the raised iron frame.

The upholstering is in Mercedes red leather, and the entire car has a one-eighth inch stripe of gold leaf.

In addition to the two cars, the standard 124-inch chassis is one of the features which make the Inclosed even a little more popular, if possible, than the ground floor.

Supply Light and Power.

A car of each of the open-body types, made by the E. R. Thomas Motor Car company, is on exhibition at the show rooms of their Boston branch, No. 915 Boylston street.

The Cadillac exhibit inaugurated an innovation in more striking than that of the cut open chassis, which the Cadillac company originated in the early days of the industry.

The cut open chassis on display at the Cadillac space is full of interest, for in that is the electric motor which operates the machinery so that the visitors to the show can see what makes the car go.

It draws its power from the electric plant installed in the car, instead of utilizing the current from the overhead wire circuit.

One of the functions of the electrical plant is to start the motor automatically, for other cars are to be found on sale at the electric lamps and the ignition system.

Big Jackson Display.

The exhibit consists of the standard chassis with four types of bodies, viz.: Touring car, torpedo, limousine and coupelet, of which the touring car is the most popular, if possible, than the ground floor.

Many Boston and New England homes are richer to-day by the reference books being distributed under the new coupon offer of the AMERICAN, the best offer of this kind every granted in New England.

On the library table or shelves of many a home are one or more of the reference books now ready in this offer. They include the New Census Atlas of the World, Century's United States History and the Modern Universal Encyclopedia. This form a reference set of great value and equally great convenience.

The first distribution came Saturday, the first day possible for anyone to have a full set of seven coupons of consecutive dates, clipped from the AMERICAN. More books were issued to-day to those who started a day late. More will be issued to-morrow and so on. If you have not begun to clip the book coupon number now. Don't delay. You will inevitably decide in the end to get the books, so you might as well get them early. The books are unusual.

One volume is the New Census Atlas of the World, a splendid volume, containing not only new maps but, what the ordinary atlas does not have, a quantity of authoritative text.

Two other books are in this new offer. One is Lossing's Field Book of History, with synchronic charts, maps and statistical diagrams on the plan of "history made visible." The development of the country is spread before you in a beautiful colored chart, with tables in text to accompany. It is up to date, the latter one to the President Taft's administration, even 5p to 1911.

The third book in this new offer is the Modern Universal Encyclopedia, a 625-page volume bound in full cloth, containing 1092 fully thirty ounces, so finely is it made. But it contains over 2,000 pictures and treats over 10,000 subjects. It is an edition that can be carried in a child's hand.

FOREST CLUB OPENS SERIES OF LECTURES

Following the practice of former years the Field and Forest Club will again give a series of illustrated lectures at the Pierce Building, Copley Square. The first of these lectures will be held by George Ogden on "Tunisia and Algeria," and will take place to-night. "Afoot in the White Mountains" is to be given on Monday evening, February 12. The latter illustrated lecture is to be given by John Ritchie, Jr.

LOWELL WORKMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

LOWELL, Jan. 8.—John Lavery, a building laborer employed on the second tenement block now being erected on Merrimack street, was struck by an automobile at Liberty square to-day, and died in a short time of the injuries. The automobile was owned by the Havers C. Perham estate of Lowell, and John Rutledge is the chauffeur. Perham was on his way to Middlesex Street Railroad Station at the time with his employer, Mrs. Perham and some of her friends. Mr. Rutledge stopped at once and assisted the injured man. He also gave his name to Patrolman John Healy.

CARDINAL GREETS AMERICAN READERS

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A wireless message from the Steamship Berlin via Fort De L'Eau states:

Cardinal Farley to-day authorized Co sending of cordial greetings to the readers of the AMERICAN, adding that he is impatient to return to New York to give the papal blessing personally to members of his flock.

HYDE MUST STAND TRIAL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The plea of former City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde for a change of venue from New York County was denied to-day by Justice Leibman. Hyde will have to stand trial in this county on a charge of bribery in connection with the Carnegie Trust Company scandal.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 6

BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE.
AT 80 SUMMER ST

A—855, 852.
B—800.
D—800.
G—827, 833, 800, 654.
I—842.
K—842.
L—903, 905, 904.
O—827.
P—827, 873, 834, 837.
R—827, 833, 905.
S—800.
T—827.
V—827.
X—946.
Y—805, 907.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—1, 2.
B—72, 78, 76, 84, 80, 94.
C—72, 78, 76, 80.
D—72, 74, 105.
E—72, 78, 76, 80, 74, 81.
H—97, 98.
I—2.
W—2, 21, 24, 117.

Deaths.

MURCH—In this city, Jan. 6, Sarah A., widow of Hollis F. Murch, aged 78 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 15 Kilton st, Dorchester, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Lost and Found.

REWARD

FOR THE return of leather spaniel, wearing green collar; lost Wednesday a. m., Jan. 3, believed to 82 Commonwealth ave.

LOST—Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 117,875; suitable reward; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential; no questions asked if returned; send any information about this lost typewriter if number is obliterated. 94a Boston American.

FOUND—Corner Mass. and Commonwealth ave., magpied wheaten hall and bride terrier, brindle and white, male. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 51 Carver st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, labels trips; certificates; gain engagement ring; the Lee Co., 1031 Tremont building. Phone 2288 Main.

HAIR, HAIR'S remedies for men and women, 91, Bromfield st., Room 6. Will see patients Wed., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; consultation free.

MADAME TARRY, scientific palmist; first-class; all comforts; terms low; private. Address 97 Boston American.

HOME FOR WOMEN during maternity; physician attending. NELLIE A. COUSE, 115 Emery st., Attleboro, Mass.

PSYCHIC MRS. WEEKS, 580 Tremont st.—Affairs made clear; readings 25c; massage.

MME. M. WHITTEN removed to 302 Columbus st., city.

HELEN ARNOLD, 1086 Washington st., suite 5, 2d floor, Washington st. first class milliner.

HELEN ARNOLD, 1086 Washington st., suite 5, 2d floor, Washington st. first class milliner.

Business Personals.

MANY send to marry; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Roxbury, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
500 Able-bodied Men

To work on piers and steamers assisting in loading and discharging.

Wages 30c per hour for day work, 7 A. M. to 12 noon, and 1 P. M. to 6 P. M., and 40c per hour for night work, 7 P. M. to midnight; 50c per hour 1 A. M. to 6 A. M.; 45c per hour on all legal holidays, a strike being now in existence.

Apply Piers 43 and 44, Charlestown, and Pier 4, East Boston.

WANTED
Experienced Stitching Room Help
FIELD, LUMBERT CO.,
13 Wormwood St., South Boston

TOP CUTTERS.

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE skilled helpers. FRANKLIN SHOE CO., So. Framingham.

BOY—Wanted, age, drive; apply at MODERN CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 114 Brighton st., Boston.

CHAIN MAKER—First-class on chain raiser wanted; state age; give hours 9-16 to 5-8. THE WYATT CHAIN CO., Pawtucket, R. I. Plain, Prov.

MUSICIANS—150 wanted, 814 Washington st., Boston. Rehearsal Monday evening, January 8, at 8 to 10 P. M. HALL'S MILITARY BAND.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND RECEIVE situation at the largest and most successful school in the world. Write to-day. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1255 Boylston st., Boston.

ATTRACTIVE side line proposition for steamen, $5 to $10 per week. CURTIS SALES CO., 38, Bewick, Me.

LADIES' ORDER HALL; hairdressing; manicuring; $14 Washington st., Boston; suite 1; private; terms; ticket furnished by co-operative plan; get particulars. Washington st. entrance, 20 Oak st., Dec. 18, 25c.

COMPRESSOR DRILL—Wanted man to run compressor drill cutting out rock work and concrete. Apply at once to Tremont Improvement Co., Cambridge, WILLIAM CRANE.

EARN $25 weekly; opportunity; make $200 monthly in spare time; no matter where you live; we instruct you by mail; position guaranteed; $250 to $2500 salaries. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Now is the time to learn the automobile business; here are the facts; 1912 positions mean more; easy payments; call or write; 50-60 automobiles in use; we have 1912 models; 2nd floor, 1 Park sq., cor. Columbus av.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening classes; positions guaranteed after completion; $20 to $25 weekly; write for catalogue. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 809 Tremont st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING; ten reasons why you should demand our system; 1912 edition now; after enrolment. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught at HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 519 Tremont st., Boston.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 1, 6 Hancock st., Boston.

THOUSANDS computers will soon be needed by the U. S. Government. Railway mail service and other departments; if you wish position, secure particulars from ex-U. S. Examiner. RICHARDS, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED to be a mount pin, $80.00 a month; position guaranteed. Write to-day. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149-L, Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS open; write for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149-L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED—We manufacture and sell to the trade; superior quality; exclusive territory; write for terms. AUSTIN CO., 275 Main st., Cambridgeport.

EXPERIENCED men and women agents, city or country. Make appointments. CURTIS SALES CO., 38, Bewick, Me.

Male Situations Wanted.

BOY—Smart, strong oil, boy wants work of any kind; good ref. 19 A., 41 Sawyer st.

COOK, Wanted, by American position as cook in gentleman's family; good references as cook in gentleman's family; good references as cook in gentleman's family; good references

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 8, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 8, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Why Are the Rich Proud?

That Is a Question Not to Be Answered Too Hastily. Some of Them Are Proud with Reason.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Examiner

Pride and vanity are curious things. The Manx cat is proud, probably, because it hasn't any tail.

And the peacock is proud because it has a tail so obtrusive.

The gorilla is proud because he can make a booming sound by beating his chest.

We published Saturday in connection with the mythical "$500,000 Gary pearls" some lines by Keats, describing the brothers of Isabella, proud of their wealth. The verses conclude thus:

"Why were they proud? Again we ask aloud,
Why, in the name of Glory, were they proud?"

Keats's question, "Why, in the name of Glory, were they proud?" is interesting here in America.

Why, in the name of Glory, are the rich proud? is a question to be answered thoughtfully.

Some of them have a **RIGHT** to be proud—those that are actually working; those that give back to the people intelligently what they have taken from the people cunningly.

A man who builds thousands of miles of railroads has a right to be proud. He is building roads, as Caesar and Napoleon did, but for peace, not for war.

The man who unites great factories on an economical, efficient basis has a right to be proud.

He is a builder of civilization.

The man who, like John D. Rockefeller, gets his income in millions upon millions every year, **AND LIVES AS SIMPLY AS ANY CITIZEN OF MODERATE WEALTH, GUILTY OF NO OSTENTATION, SPENDING HIS MONEY IN FRESH INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES, HAS A RIGHT TO BE PROUD.**

The public, of course, have a right and the duty closely to supervise such men, big and little, good and bad; for there should be no power greater than the people's, and the greater the man, the greater should be the people's information concerning him.

But the American people do not realize sufficiently how good a right to a feeling of pride some of our rich and powerful men have, or how much those men have done.

J. Pierpont Morgan may well be proud of his beautiful lying-in hospital, where mothers and their babies are taken care of without charge. And he may be proud also of his work in bringing to this country the masterpieces of great artists for the benefit of future generations.

Rockefeller should be proud of the tens of millions that he has given to education, of his plans for giving back to the public eventually his fortune, running into hundreds of millions; and he should be especially proud of his magnificent institute that investigates and fights disease, powerfully protecting the health of children.

Scattered all over the country are rich men that could answer satisfactorily and nobly the question: "Why, in the name of Glory, are they proud?"

Many readers, perhaps, never heard of a rich man, Dr. D. K. Pearsons, now ending his days voluntarily in a sanitarium. This man, who was worth six millions of dollars and who was ninety-one years old last Spring, has given away for educational purposes his entire fortune, selling even the house in which he lived, and keeping barely enough to pay his expenses in the sanitarium to the end of his days.

It would be difficult to find a parallel to his case perhaps in all the centuries that have passed since the day when the rich young man was made sad by the order to give all that he had to the poor.

Many of the rich in our day have a right to be proud when they compare themselves with the rich men of the olden times that did nothing for anybody while they lived, and at the last spent their money in a futile, foolish effort to buy salvation on a cash basis, with the notion that they could bribe Divine Justice.

There are among us silly, rich parasites, proud of imaginary social importance, proud of their own worthlessness.

But, as a rule, the very rich men of to-day are engaged in some important work, however great the selfishness of their motives may have been in the beginning.

The former competition among rich men in the line of ostentation and extravagance has been replaced by competition in philanthropy.

The duty of the people is to supervise wealth, control its power and to keep it within bounds.

But the duty of the people, also, is to remember occasionally the good that rich men do, the extent to which they have improved, as compared with the rich men of the past, and, especially, the importance of the work that they do now that the great task of humanity is industrial and commercial development.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

FROM A GRATEFUL READER

Editor AMERICAN:

Allow me, as one of many thousands of my fellow countrymen who suffered the oppression and injustice of Russia, to thank you most sincerely for your noble and successful effort in accomplishing the abrogation of the treaty of 1832.

GEORGE ARONWITZ.

THE WELL-TO-DO.

Editor AMERICAN:

As one who does a considerable work along the line of what is called settlement work, I want to say that I have often wondered why it is that so much is done for the so-called poor and so little for the well-to-do.

Are they so much above the ordinary that they do not need the solicitous help that comes from the cheering ways of social work? Are they so far above all that which tends to uplift?

Certainly there is a field for work among the rich as well as the poor, and as it has been said, "they need our help as much as the people downtown."

There are ignorant rich as well as ignorant poor.

And this from one not a settlement worker, but one to love with his kind for the common good.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN,
Director Chickatawbut Boys' Club.
Boston.

Andy's Little Lamb!

By F. OPPER

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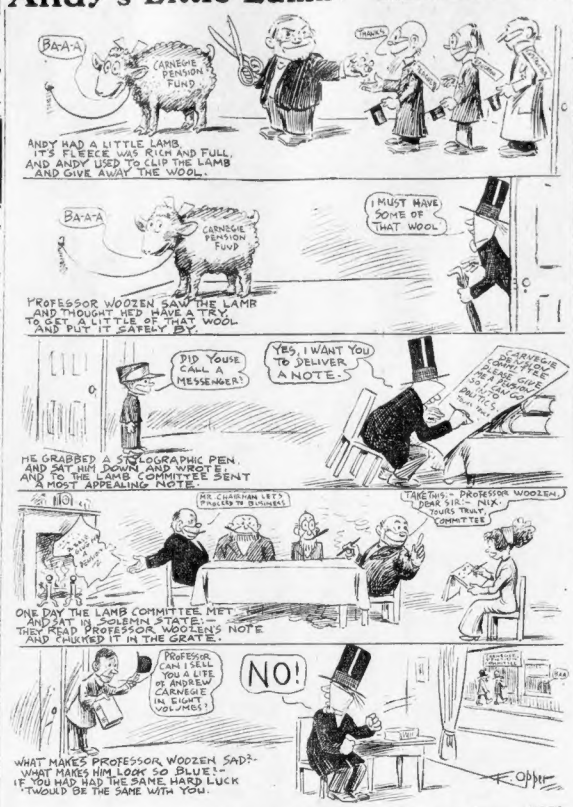

BA-A-A
CARNEGIE PENSION FUND
ANDY HAD A LITTLE LAMB IT'S FLEECE WAS RICH AND FULL, AND ANDY USED TO CLIP THE LAMB AND GIVE AWAY THE WOOL.
I MUST HAVE SOME OF THAT WOOL
PROFESSOR WOOZEN SAW THE LAMB AND THOUGHT HED HAVE A TRY TO GET A LITTLE OF THAT WOOL AND PUT IT SAFELY BY.
DID YOUSE CALL A MESSENGER?
YES, I WANT YOU TO DELIVER A NOTE.
HE GRABBED A STYLOGRAPHIC PEN, AND SAT HIM DOWN AND WROTE; AND TO THE LAMB COMMITTEE SENT A MOST APPEALING NOTE.
MR CHAIRMAN LET'S PROCEED TO BUSINESS!
TAKE THIS - PROFESSOR WOOZEN. DEAR SIR:- NIX. YOURS TRULY, COMMITTEE
ONE DAY THE LAMB COMMITTEE MET AND SAT IN SOLEMN STATE. THEY READ PROFESSOR WOOZEN'S NOTE AND CHUCKED IT IN THE GRATE.
PROFESSOR CAN I SELL YOU A LITE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE IN EIGHT VOLUMES?
NO!
WHAT MAKES PROFESSOR WOOZEN SAD? WHAT MAKES HIM LOOK SO BLUE? IF YOU HAD HAD THE SAME HARD LUCK 'TWOULD BE THE SAME WITH YOU.
KOPPE

The best work of F. Opper, the famous cartoonist, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss Mr. Opper's funny pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

I THINK THAT IT WOULD BE SOME FUN TO TRY A REAL NIFTY GUN
THAT ONE LOOKS GOOD - JUST LET ME SEE HOW SIGHTS AND BALANCE FIT WITH ME
I SAY THIS HERE IS SURE A PIP I'D LIKE TO SHOOT WITH THIS - BANG! ZIP!
THIS GUN'S TWO HUNDRED BONES YOU SAY, TO ME IT'S WORTH IT ANY DAY
THE BARREL'S CLEAR - THE GUN IS GREAT IT'S JUST THE PROPER LENGTH AND WEIGHT
NOW I'D LIKE TO BUY AN AIR RIFLE FOR THE KID

Keep the Public Schools Out of Politics

The AMERICAN Urges Every Voter to Attend the Polls To-morrow and Exercise His Best Judgment on the Important Question of the Best Makeup of the School Board

The School Committee of Boston has charge of the education and the intellect building and, in some measure, even the moral development of a great army of 100,000 children.

Nearly every voter in Boston is related closely to some child under the educational care of the Boston School Committee.

There is no authority which can be abused with more evil consequences to the people of Boston and our children and our future than the authority of the Boston School Committee.

The law and the opinion of the people of Boston have always considered the school question a thing apart from politics. The passion and the prejudices of politics cannot but hurt the government of our schools and be reflected in the training of our children.

There is not a single question concerning the administration of the public schools which is even remotely political.

No man can say that any of the differences which may arise in a school committee meeting would appeal differently to men according as they differ on general political questions.

The Democrat, the Republican, the Socialist would not look upon any school question differently because they differ in their politics.

The great object, for which we are spending millions every year, is to give the children the best education and training which that money can give them anywhere under any conditions.

If any citizen thinks that there is any question more serious than the proper government of the public schools by the selection of the best qualified men as members of the school committee, then that citizen must think that there is something more valuable than a child.

The **AMERICAN** urges every voter to attend the polls to-morrow and exercise his best judgment on this important question.

Go to the polls that the children may have the benefit of your judgment.

They are entitled to it and they are entitled to ask you to give them a school committee who will be free from political influences of any sort; who will have no axes to grind for themselves or for others; who will owe nobody any political debt of gratitude, to be discharged by their acts on the school committee; who will know neither Republican nor Democrat in the performance of their duty.

Above all things attend the polls and vote. Do not default.

Dinkelspiel on Dinners

By GEORGE V. HOBART

UD I set to Spiegel: "You know, Max, I vas going to invitation you and Mrs. Spiegel around to der house to haf Sunday dinner mit us, but I felt dot der friendship of years might be interruptioned because ve haf a new und uncertain cook in der kitchen—dit you get me, Max?"

"Sure!" set Spiegel.

Und I set to Spiegel: "Der name of der new cook vas Olga. She vas half Svede und der rest of her vas deaf. Ven she came to our house my vife asked for her recommendationg, but she vas cold late der night before und broke her recommendationment just above der chin. Anyway, my vife engaged Olga, because, you know, Max, vot is der good of a hearty appetite ven der kitchen vas empty?"

"Sure!" set Spiegel.

Und I set to Spiegel: "Ve hat invitationed Fritz und Mrs. Beerbahen und der leedle daughter. Cutie; Oscar Pickleauer und his latest vife; Mr. and Mrs. Ringlebaner und deir niece, Cassanova, Mr. und Mrs. Goosedipper, vich is visiting here from Michigan as long as deir relatives hold out, und also Heiney Schmalz, der doorvatcher in Kaiser's delicatessen store. I doan't vish to get personal, Max, but you know it in der heart dot any vun of dose molloned vun make a fool out of a home-made dinner, ain't it?"

"Sure!" set Spiegel.

Und I set to Spiegel: "Vell, anyhow, my vife vas so worried abould der new cook dot before der dinner time arrived she had an attackt of nervous postponement, und she vas valking around der house mit her fingers crossed und murmuring leedle prayers to herself because she vas afraid dot Olga vould send a potato salad from der kitchen und before it reached der table it vould become a chop suey. Vell, anyvay, Max, der guests arrived demselfs promptfully, und I could see from deir faces dot dey vould fight dot dinner to a finish. You know, Max, it ain't no sign of a cheentleman to initiations peoples to a New Year's dinner und den speak bitterfully abould dem after dey go, but ven dey comes to der kitchen a vhidation like Olga der milk of human kindness becomes condensed und sour, und ve loss our prospectus!"

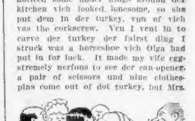
"Sure!" set Spiegel.

Und I set to Spiegel: "Vell, der ladies began to chat pleasantly vile dey stood on our furniture odd of der corner of deir eye, und der men glanced carelessly around to see dit I haf a box of segyars vich vould require attention after dinner. Pretty soon der dinner vas announced und eferyboody chumped to deir feet like dey haf stepped on der third rail. I belief in being thrifty, but der vay some of dose peoples saved up deir hunger for our dinner vas too penurious for me. Der fairst round vas oyster cocktails, und eferyboody drew cards. Dis vas Olga's fairst attempt to make oyster cocktail und she hat orichinal idens abould dem vich consisted of salad oil instead of tomato ketchup. Der salad oil came from Italy, so der oysters vas eggstremely foreign to der taste. After eating der cocktail Mrs. Beerbahen inkvired politely if ve raised our own oysters, but yust den leedle Cutey spoat a glass of vater und ve hat to change der subject und part of der tablecloth. Der next round vas mock turtle soup, und nobody under der blue canopy of Heafen vill ever know vare Olga found der mock. I tink I suy haf surprised her secret because later ven I vent to put on my rubber boots vun of dem vas missing. Himmel! der idea to haf a cook

in dese modern days vot doan't know vot a mock is! Ain't such a discouragement?"

"Sure!" set Spiegel.

Und I set to Spiegel: "Vell, anyvay, den ve came to der New Year's turkey, und dis vas vare Olga vun der blue ribbon. My vife hat told Olga to stuff it mit chestnuts, but Olga tough dot chestnuts vas an oil choke, so she stuffed it mit peanut brittle. Olga hat noticed some udder dings around der kitchen vich looked lonesome, so she put dem in der turkey, vun of vich vas the corkscrew. Ven I vent in to carve der turkey der fairst ding I struck was a horseshoe vich Olga had put in for luck. It made my vife eggstremely nervous to see der can-opener, a pair of scissors und nine clothespins come out of dot turkey, but Mrs.



Beerbahen set dot deir last cook tried to stuff deir last turkey mit der garden hose, so my vife felt better. Der next round vas some salad vich Olga hat dressed in der kitchen, but her dress vas such a bad fit dot nobody vould speak to it. Den ve hat some home-made ice cream for dessert. Der ice vas very good, but Olga forgot to add der cream, so it tasted rather insipid. Anyvay, der dinner came to a finish mitoudt seriously fainting, und der guests vent home, a leedle hungry, unpoboned. Der next morning my vife spoke bitterly to Olga und she left us, followed by der prayers of all dose present. Der only dings abould der house dot buffed Olga vas a pair of earrings belonging to my vife, und ey vent mit her. So, you see it, Max, meebe it is just as well I doan't ask you to dinner, because efen der friendship of a lifetime ain't proof against a brass key-ring in der stomach, vich lies dare restlessly for verks und verks, meebe?"

"Sure!" set Spiegel.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.